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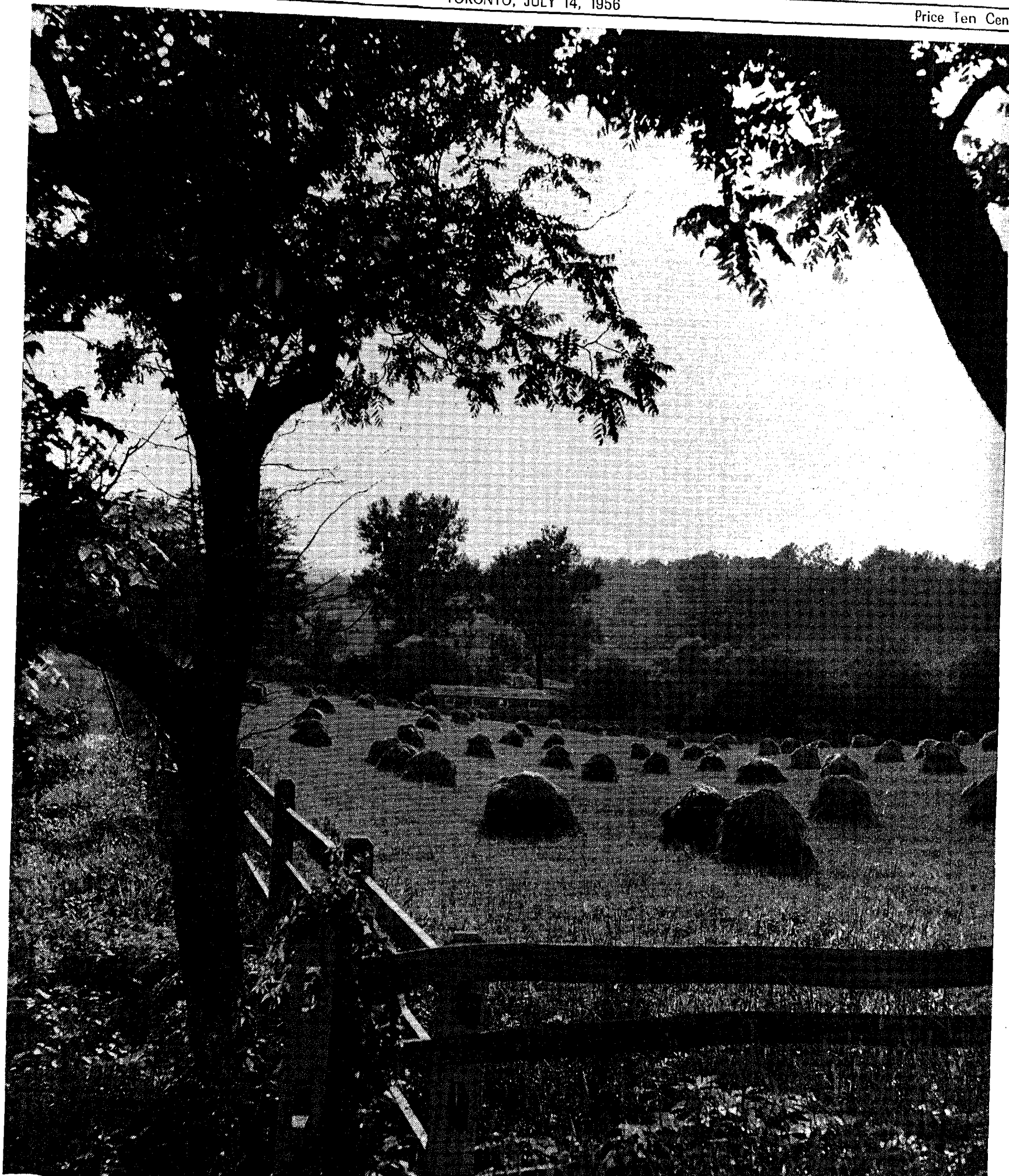
# The WAR CRV

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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THE SUMMER DAYS are come again; once more the glad earth yields her golden wealth of ripening grain, and breath of clover fields. And deepening shade of summer woods, and glow of summer air, and winging thoughts, and happy moods of love and joy and prayer. The summer days are come again; the birds are on the wing; God's praises, in their loving strain, unconsciously they sing. We know who giveth all the good that doth our cup o'erbrim; for summer joy in field and wood, we lift our song to Him.—Samuel Longfellow

*Do not treat it as A JOKE, when you are asked the vital question;*

## ARE YOU SAVED ?

Your interrogator is sincerely anxious to help you, if bound by evil habits, and if your soul has not been awakened to new life in God.

LISTEN to the sound advice of those who know, for they will tell you that by repentance (being truly sorry) for wrongs you have done, and faith in Christ's redemptive work on Calvary's cross, the guilty past will be forgiven and new power supplied daily to live victoriously over sin.

The Saviour said, "HIM THAT COMETH TO ME I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT."

## — Seeking Souls Astray —

BY JUNE COCKING, Toronto

"And how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard?"  
Romans 10:14

THE disciples were rejoicing and praising God for the many souls that were being won for the Lord Jesus Christ in Jerusalem and throughout the Samaritan villages. Our Lord had commanded them, just before His ascension, to be witnesses for Him in Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria and the uttermost parts of

the world, and this they were beginning to do. Persecution and suffering were part of discipleship and they praised God to be counted worthy to suffer for His sake.

In the midst of revival in Samaria, however, Philip heard the voice of God calling him to go to the desert. Philip could easily have questioned as to whether He had got His signals mixed—for God was calling him from a place where he was winning souls—to a desert! But no, he did not argue; he immediately went to Gaza.

On arriving at Gaza, Philip, instead of looking around at the miles of sand on either hand and wondering why God had called him there, was ready and waiting in anticipation to do what God had called him to do. Then, across the desert, away in the distance, he saw a chariot coming closer and closer. The Spirit said, "Philip, Go near, and join thyself to this chariot" and without hesitation he ran over to this hungry soul whom God had sent.

He found that the traveller was an Ethiopian eunuch of great authority under Candace, queen of the

Ethiopians. He had charge over all the royal treasures. He had gone to Jerusalem to be fed, but was returning hungry. Philip noticed he was reading from the Book of Isaiah, and said, "Do you understand what you are reading, sir?"

"No," was the reply, "I have no one to explain this to me. Who was Isaiah talking about when he said, He was led as a sheep to the slaughter; and like a lamb dumb before his shearer, so opened he not his mouth?"

The Holy Spirit was then able to use Philip to explain to this spiritually hungry man that Esaias was talking about Jesus of Nazareth and that He was the promised Messiah, the Son of the Living God. The eu-

nuch's heart was receptive and, as they approached a spring of water, he wanted Philip to baptize him. But before doing so Philip made sure of the man's belief in Jesus Christ as the Son of God. Then as quickly as Philip was called there, the Lord removed him unto another place.

God saw the revivals that had been taking place in Jerusalem, but He also saw the one soul in the desert who was hungering and thirsting after righteousness and, because of His promise in Matthew 5:8, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled," He called Philip to seek this lost sheep. The responsibility of the feeding of this Ethiopian rested upon Philip and, because of Philip's obedience and the eunuch's acceptance, a new name was written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

Today, God may be granting revivals in your vicinity, but He may also be seeking the one hungry soul in the wilderness of sin, away from the fold right; at home or in lands afar. Is He calling you to deliver the Bread of Life?

Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel." Let us awake to the definite responsibility that is ours as Christians to proclaim the good news of salvation. God may be calling you to be a personal evangelist at home, but He may be calling you to feed His "other sheep".

*In God's hand, place your own,  
Seek guidance from His throne,  
Step forward into paths you have not known.  
Place your hand in the Father's hand  
And go.*

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### SUNDAY—

1 Thessalonians 4:13-18. "Ever . . . with the Lord." How joyfully these Christians must have received Paul's teaching of a future life with Christ. Their heathen friends had no hope for anything beyond the grave, and when their loved ones died, they never expected to see them again. Those to whom the light of the Gospel has not yet come, are equally desolate today.

### MONDAY—

1 Thessalonians 5:5-13. "Who died for us that . . . we should live together with Him." When, by faith, we receive the Lord Jesus as God's Sacrifice for sin, and our Deliverer from its bondage, we become one with Him. Because He lives, we live also.

### TUESDAY—

1 Thessalonians 5:14-28. "Pray without ceasing." Prayer has been defined as the opening up of the heart and life of God. If we would be healthy, happy, useful Christians we must live in the atmosphere of prayer. In proportion as we see the King, have much to do with Him and understand His mind, just in that proportion shall we grow in His likeness.

### WEDNESDAY—

2 Thessalonians 1:1-12. "That ye may be counted worthy of the Kingdom of God." Paul had a special love for the Christians at Thessalonica, so he wrote this second letter to cheer and bless them. Though they were persecuted and oppressed he wanted them to rise above their daily trials and, by patient faith, show themselves "worthy of the Kingdom." Shall we be worthy in all things today?

### THURSDAY—

2 Thessalonians 2:1-7. "Be not soon shaken in mind." Those to whom Paul gave this counsel were greatly disturbed and excited over the matter of Christ's second coming. The Apostle tells of the things that shall precede that event. He also bids them beware lest, being deceived by wicked men, they are lured

from the steadfastness of their faith and love.

### FRIDAY—

2 Thessalonians 2:8-17. "Our Father which hath loved us . . . comfort your hearts." Is life specially dreary to you just now because you have lost some dear one, or because your circumstances are hard and trying? Let the loving Father pour His own comfort and peace into your soul—"for, like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him."

### SATURDAY—

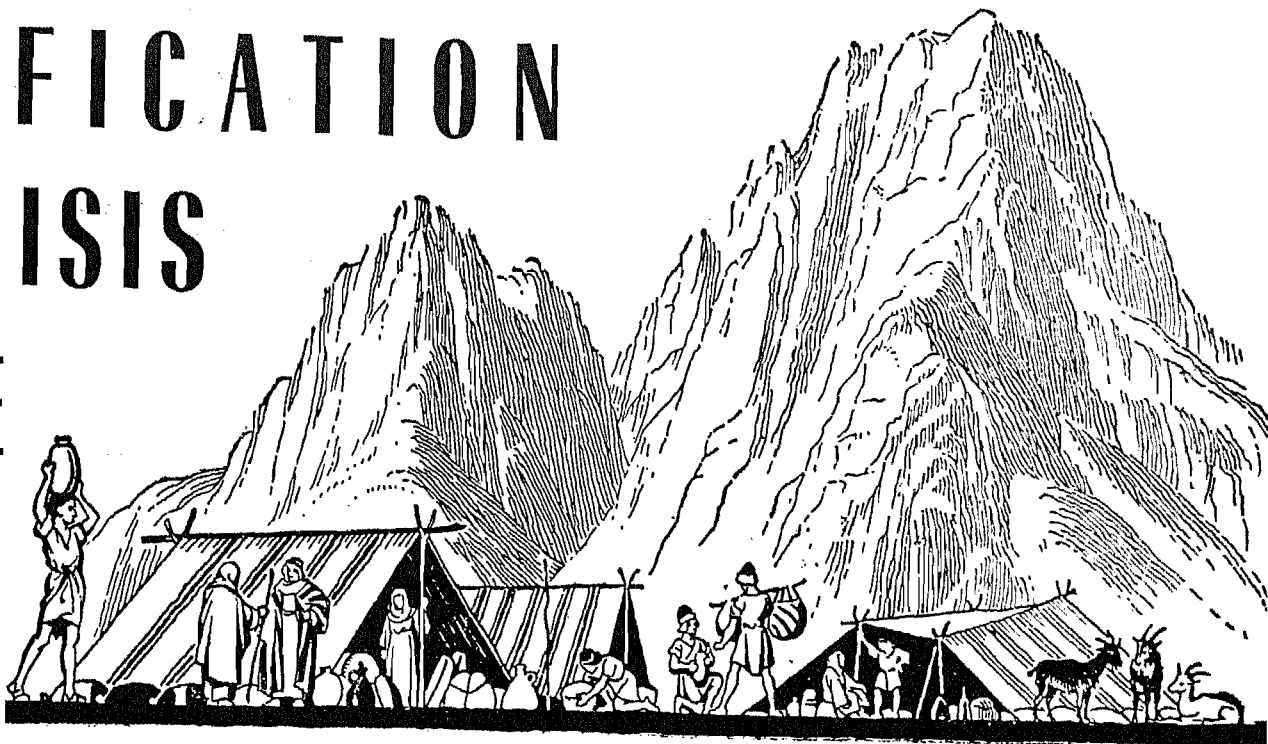
2 Thessalonians 3:1-8. "The Lord direct your heart into the love . . . and the patience of Christ."

What grace, O Lord, and beauty shone, Around Thy steps below! What patient love was seen in all Thy life, and death of woe, O, give us hearts to love like Thee, Like Thee, O Lord, to grieve Far more for others' sins, than all The wrongs that we receive.

SUMMER-TIME IS FLOWER-TIME, and fragrant blossoms are to be seen in gardens, parks and other pleasant open spaces. It is also a reminder that the human heart is like a garden where either weeds or precious plants may grow. Indeed, as the Bible suggests, the wilderness may blossom as the rose when God comes to the receptive soul.



# SANCTIFICATION IS A CRISIS EXPERIENCE



AS THE WRITER says, God intended the Israelites to enter into the Promised Land from Egypt, but because of their sin and unbelief they were compelled to wander forty years in the wilderness. They are seen in the sketch in the shadow of Mount Sinai. This is an illustration of the "wilderness experience" of many Christians who do not have faith to "enter in."

**J**UST as we touch an electric switch and the room is flooded with light, so when our soul suddenly gets into real contact with the Holy Spirit glory illumines our souls. To change the figure we feed upon the promises of God, and our spiritual life is transformed and strengthened. We believe the Word, and God speaks to us. If we wait to understand everything, we will never be saved or sanctified and filled with the spirit we will understand many things that once were a mystery to us. The Spirit of Truth in our hearts will guide us into all truth. By humble faith, a child or

from imbred sin. After a vain struggle against his own sinful nature, he had to admit defeat. He cried: "The good that I would, I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do" . . . when I would do good, evil is present with me . . . oh, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me?" (Rom. 7: 19).

Just as you cannot push darkness out of a room by struggling with it, no more can you push the spiritual darkness out of your heart by struggling or self-effort. When you switch on the light, the darkness

Thus the way to victory is not by struggling, but by yielding. Jacob wrestled with God, but got no blessing. Then God touched him, and he was crippled. The cripple Jacob, no longer struggling but clinging helplessly to God, received the blessing. Gen. 32: 24). As the song says: "I struggled and wrestled to win it, the Blessing that setteth me free; but when I had ceased from my struggling, His peace Jesus gave unto me".

**We are not sanctified gradually.** As previously explained, sanctification is a crisis experience, a sudden cleansing and a sudden filling in response to a definite and instant act of faith. Isaiah was suddenly cleansed (Isaiah 6). The disciples were suddenly filled (Acts 2). The approach to that decision may take a long time, though not necessarily so. But there comes a moment when the soul finally yields to the Lord, and dares to believe for the blessing. That is the moment of sanctification. Of course, if our faith falters, then the blessing is lost, and we may have to come to the place of faith again and again, until we finally are established in a steadfast faith that cannot be shaken.

Once we are sanctified by a crisis experience of faith, then there is

the gradual and continual development of the life of holiness. The cleansing and filling are sudden, but growth and fruit-bearing are gradual. This is true in both the natural and spiritual realms. A small piece of ground cannot be cleansed of its weeds in one day, and be filled with potato seed as suddenly. But the growing and harvesting of the crop takes time.

**We can therefore say that sanctification is a crisis and a process, a point and a line; a decision and a development; an entry and an enlargement; a gate and a pathway; a claiming and a continuing; it is now and daily.** The Israelites could have entered Canaan soon after leaving Egypt if they had only believed the promise of God. But they wandered in the wilderness, for forty years, where most of them perished in unbelief. When at last they crossed Jordan into Canaan, it was suddenly accomplished by a bold act of faith. Once in the promised land, they had daily to exercise that faith, and as long as they did so they had victory and blessing. If we are saved, there is no need to wander for years in the wilderness of self and unbelief. We can this moment enter by faith into holiness.

By SENIOR-MAJOR ALLISTER SMITH

a servant will understand mysteries that are hidden from the wise and the prudent (Matt. 11:25).

**We are not sanctified by will power.** If any man could have sanctified himself by will power and self effort, it should have been Paul. He had a mighty intellect, great ideals, and a powerful will. But all his struggling and reasoning did not sanctify him, or deliver him

disappears. When by faith you contact Christ, He floods your soul with holy light. You cannot push bad air up the chimney; but open the windows wide, and the fresh air will sweep in, driving out the bad air. In the same way, when by faith we open the windows of our heart to the Spirit of God, He floods us with the cleansing sanctifying breath of heaven, and the evil air of self and sin, of pride and unbelief is driven out.

**T**HE United Church launched an excellent plan to try to prevent an increase in the ever-growing flood of liquor that is flowing from the breweries into the homes of the people. Duplicated letters were circulated among the congregations of Ontario, and the church members were advised to sign these letters and send them to their members of parliament. The letter was a protest against the proposal being brought forward in parliament by the retail grocers' association to permit the sale of beer in grocery stores. We do not know yet what effect this will have upon the proposed legislation, but the idea is a sound one.

It is useless to try to close outlets once they have been opened—or it seems hopeless to do so. But to prevent them before they are opened seems to us to be more sensible and logical. Human nature is such that we are inclined to be complacent about a thing that is already extant. We shrug our shoulders and say, "Oh well, it has been going on for so many years, it is useless to try and stop it now." Just because a practice has become customary is no reason why it should go on forever, but that is often the attitude we adopt. But to "scotch" a thing before it gets going is the surest

way of dealing with it. We in The Salvation Army have a powerful voice, if we would only make it heard.

#### THE CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

On the same page of the newspaper in which the question of writing to the members of parliament was printed, there was another news item headed: "Had twenty-four bottles of beer, ere car hits Ajax man."

The item went on to speak of a perfectly innocent pedestrian, crossing a bridge, on the sidewalk, who was struck by a car driven by a drunk driver and hurled thirty-five feet. He spent three weeks in hospital. If beer is sold in grocery stores and restaurants it does not take the brains of a child to realize that more and more drinking is going to be indulged in. Seeing that there is one car for every four persons in Ontario, it is logical to assume that among the new drinkers will be car drivers. Soon it will not be safe to walk along the sidewalks of any streets, if more and more drivers are going to be able to get drunk the

easy way and thus impair their mental faculties.

#### A SIGN OF FEAR?

A four-column heading in a newspaper said: "WHEN YOU'RE DRINKING, DON'T GET BEHIND THE WHEEL". The article has been contributed by such firms as breweries, the two railways, insurance firms, etc. It is evident that the alcohol-makers are getting alarmed with the realization that people's eyes are becoming opened to the enormous destruction wrought by drunken drivers, or even those who have taken a glass too much. Fearful lest prohibition should return, they are endeavouring to create MODERATE drinkers, rather than drunkards. We are afraid it will take more than four-column articles in the paper to accomplish this. Despite all the warnings that are issued from time to time, including the permanent boards that are placed here and there at strategic points throughout big cities, informing the people how many folk died this year as compared to those killed in last year's traffic

accidents, the drunken driving continues. ing continues.

It is only when a man becomes absolutely convinced of the wrongness of drinking—not so much from its destructive aspect, as the moral wrong of its indulgence, that he will be cured. The experience of Salvationists is that few men are able to break the craving of strong drink without the power of Almighty God.

The chorus is still true: "He can break every fetter, He can set you free."

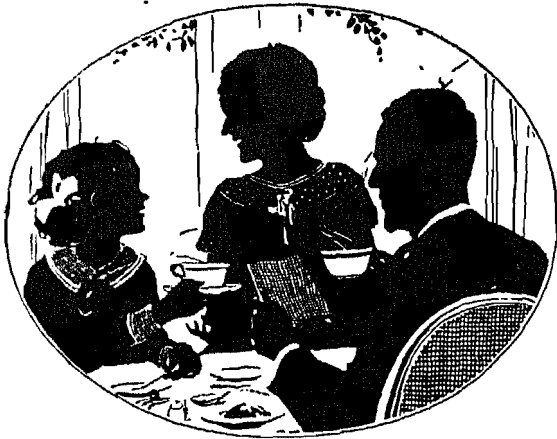
#### PRAISE AS WELL AS CRITICIZE

The editorial shoulders are broad, and can take a good deal of criticism, a fair share of which comes this way. But why is it that people who criticize never think to raise their voice except in criticism, seldom praise? Recently we received a "blast" because a certain front page subject did not suit the writer. Yet front page pictures appear regularly week after week, and the implication is, seeing this person did not comment on the others, they were satisfactory. One should just as readily take up the pen to praise the "ninety and nine" pictures that needed no repentance, as condemn the one that "sinned".

## The Editor Chats



# The HOME PAGE



A CALL TO ABUNDANT LIVING

## "Our Best Selves"

### A CALL TO MEEKNESS

"The meek will He guide in judgment; and the meek will He teach His way." (Ps. 25:9)

PERHAPS you have never heard a call to meekness. The word "meek" may not have been in your thoughts. Most people think of the word as referring to someone who is spinelessly submissive—ready to be "walked over."

My attention was drawn to this

ONE OF A  
SERIES OF  
CHATS

BY  
SENIOR-MAJOR  
MARION NEILL



### HEAVENLY TREASURE

One Had Soul, The Other Had Silver

IN Dickens' "Dombey and Son" little Paul says "What's money, father?"

Somewhat surprised, the great financier replies:

"Oh, money's everything, Paul!" "And what can money do?" asks the boy.

"Money," says the father, thinking he is making some impression, "can do anything, Paul!"

"Then," asks Paul, thinking of a lonely grave, "why didn't money save mother?"

On a country road was a stone with the quaint inscription: "Here lies the soul of Peter Garcus." One day a student thought, "How can a man bury his soul?" So he borrowed a spade and digging found a casket of silver coins; on the lid was this legacy: "Thou hadst wit to read aright; take what is thine." Peter Garcus knew he had sold his soul for silver. Many do not know.

The other day a picture was bought for ten thousand dollars by a man who made his money entirely by gambling. The artist died more than half a century ago in dire poverty. Some men would choose to be the painter rather than the purchaser. They know that the one had soul, the other silver.

The Great Teacher said: "Lay up for yourselves treasure in Heaven."

### JUST AS IT COMES

THE best things are nearest: breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.—R.L.S.

### WESLEY'S TREE

AN HISTORIC SPOT IN AN HISTORIC LAND

BY MRS. GRACE EVANS, a former resident of Canada

SOMETIMES spend my Saturday afternoons watching a cricket match as played in country towns in England. I am very fond of this healthful game for its grace and cleanness. Particularly I love to see the team spirit develop amongst the players.

On a recent afternoon I was seated in the pavilion and, looking over to my right I saw an old tree stump that has an historic past. This stump is bound around with iron bands, bolts and nuts, and an iron fence around it for protection. I wondered why such care had been taken of it and was told by one of the older inhabitants of the town of Southborough that over a hundred years ago Charles Wesley conducted open-air meetings under that very tree.

Since hearing the story I have tried to visualize that warrior of the Lord standing bareheaded beneath the spreading branches, while doubtless his horse would be teth-

### WHERE TENSE NERVES ARE RELAXED



QUIETNESS . . . CONFIDENCE. For a number of years now Windsor Grace Hospital has included in its many services to recuperating patients, relatives and others a Quiet Room where meditation and prayer may be engaged in—a spiritual oasis in the life of a large and busy institution of healing.

## THE QUIET ROOM

ESTABLISHED in Windsor Grace Hospital in 1950, a "Quiet Room" has been a place "set apart" for meditation and for those in sorrow. The room was furnished by the Hospital Women's Auxiliary in memory of one of the life-members and a "cheer fund" was named after Brigadier Alice Brett, who had been the administrator prior to retirement. She is now chaplain.

The room is tastefully decorated in Wedgewood blue, with the carpet a deeper blue than the walls; the furniture is of mahogany and pictures of sacred origin. A tea wagon on which cups and saucers, electric kettle and coffee pot may be placed, is ready at a moment's notice; so that when a loved one is taken, not only spiritual comfort but material comfort can be given.

The Auxiliary provides flowers at special seasons and the little extra things that mean so much to the poorer patients. The parents of the daughter in whose memory the room was dedicated, also provide generously for the needs of the room. The "Quiet Room" has proved to be a blessing in many ways and its gracious appointments have proved uplifting in every sense of the word. Many stories could be told, such as the young man with an incurable disease to whom the doctor had to break the news; the little girl fatally injured while at play and her mother had to be told. What but the Word of God, and prayer to Him, could be of any comfort? Then, too, members of the staff or students sometimes have problems which may be discussed within the sacred walls of the "Quiet Room".

#### Helpful Literature

In addition to the work accomplished, many visits are made to patients in the hospital, several thousand pieces of spiritual literature, including *The War Cry* and other Army periodicals, several hundred sick and sympathy cards are forwarded and numerous bouquets given, and prayer offered for many. All this was made possible by the Auxiliary, and has meant

topic through a broadcast devotional message. The minister told us that the French have a good word for "meek". It is "debonair"—of good disposition. In English, debonair means "genial, pleasant, unembarrassed." This information was interesting, so I looked up the dictionary to find the definition for "meek". Here it is—"Piously humble and submissive." And the word pious means "devout, religious."

Moses was meek before God. He was unembarrassed in doing His will. He was so wrapped up in "reverent obedience" to God that he was able to forget himself in performing his task. Moses before Pharaoh demanded that he let the Children of Israel go. Yet Moses is described thus: "Now the man Moses was very meek, above all the men which were upon the face of the earth."

Jesus said, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." "Take My yoke upon you and learn of Me, for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls." In Jerusalem this same Jesus "went into the temple and began to cast out them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the money changers, and the seats of them that sold doves."

Young Timothy was advised by the Apostle Paul to "Follow after righteousness, godliness . . . meekness." Paul realized the need of meekness toward God. In counselling the Galatians Paul wrote, "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace . . . meekness."

As we seek to serve God faithfully, whatever our lot in life, and whatever the task that falls to our hands; we may be helped in our approach to the Throne of Grace, by a verse of a children's hymn:

Lamb of God, I look to Thee—  
Thou shalt my example be;  
Thou art gentle, meek, and mild;  
Thou wast once a little child.

## Let Us Trust

When we cannot see our way,  
Let us trust and still obey;  
He who bids us forward go,  
Cannot fail the way to show.

Night with Him is never night,  
Where He is, there all is light;  
When He calls us, why delay?  
They are happy who obey.

Be it ours, then, while we're here,  
Him to follow without fear,  
Where He calls us, there to go,  
What He bids us, that to do.

Thomas Kelly

much to the hospital. The Auxiliary was formed in 1932, and Mrs. Farquhar MacLennan, (wife of Dr. F. MacLennan, medical superintendent of the hospital for over thirty years—now retired due to illness and age), was the first president of the group.

# FOR CHRIST AND THE YOUNG PEOPLE

## NEWFOUNDLAND "SWORD BEARERS" ON CAMPAIGN SOULS WON IN BURIN PENINSULA

THE Newfoundland "Sword Bearers" Session of Cadets, accompanied by the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier F. Morrison and the training college staff, have returned from a 600-miles campaign tour by bus which took them to five corps and a number of outlying places on the Burin Peninsula. During the campaign the cadets held thirty-seven open-air rallies, and nineteen indoor meetings, which brought them in contact with approximately 12,000 people. Hearts were gladdened all along the way as 109 seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat and eighteen young people offered themselves for officership.

Creston (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Pike), a picturesque little settlement, was the first point of contact. After nine and a half hours riding over unpaved roads the cadets arrived to find a hall packed with enthusiastic Salvationists and friends. In this meeting the training principal in his opening remarks, which could sum up the purpose of the visit of the cadets and which characterized each meeting, said, "We have not come to 'just do' the meetings but rather to share them with you." From the beginning of the meeting the presence of God was felt and before its close nine seekers were registered. Next day the cadets held three open-air efforts, and at night again the hall was crowded so that extra seats from the day school had to be obtained. The day of the cadets ended with a note of victory over four more seekers coming forward.

Burin (Major and Mrs. A. Russell), the town which, in 1929, was struck by a tidal wave that destroyed many homes and much property, was now struck by a tidal wave of blessing which swept fifteen souls to the Mercy-Seat, and which at the close of the last meeting there set the comrades and cadets literally "dancing for joy". During the campaign at this corps the training principal dedicated to God the infant daughter of the corps officers. Open-air gatherings were held in the two adjoining settlements of Epworth, where 300 people attended, and Burin North, where the cadets visited a fish processing-plant and held a noon-hour open-air effort, thus contacting hundreds of the workers.

The third stop was at Garnish (Captain and Mrs. A. Anthony). In spite of the fog which shrouded this place during the stay of the cadets, open-air meetings were held, the hall was filled for each meeting and the sunshine of God's love burst in upon many a heart as twelve seekers came forward.

Fortune (Captain and Mrs. B. Davis), an industrious little town, was the scene of much activity during the two-day stay of the cadets, as streets and lanes were bombarded with the Gospel, the results of which netted thirty-one souls. Seven new soldiers were enrolled. More than capacity crowds were again the order of the day.

The campaign was brought to a fitting climax with the week-end being spent at Grand Bank (Major and Mrs. G. Wheeler), "The Capital of the South-West Coast." Here the cadets held no reserve as they spent the last days of their campaign. Nine

open air rallies were held on Saturday, with meetings in the hall on Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday began with a march of witness, which was followed by a blessed time in the holiness meeting. In the afternoon an open-air effort which featured the cadets and the Grand Bank Band, was held on the athletic grounds, where the crowds listened to the music of the band and the testimonies of the cadets over a public address system.

In the salvation meeting at night, the aisles were filled with chairs, as people from the neighbouring communities visited endeavoured to take in the last meeting of the campaign. The training principal in his address, pictured man on the pinnacle of decision and called on his hearers to "Forget the things which are behind and reach forth unto those things which are before. Decide for Christ." Seventeen responded, fifteen offering themselves for officership, making a total of thirty-one seekers at this corps.

Monday morning saw the cadets with suitcases packed, boarding the bus for the return trip. Ten and a half hours later they arrived at the training college in St. John's, tired and travel-stained, but gloriously happy that so much had been accomplished for the Lord.—A Cadet

## WRONG FILLER

I SUPPOSE you would call it filler. It's the habit which is so easily contracted by public speakers, resulting in the frequent use of meaningless words or phrases. The words and phrases may be very good in themselves: it's when they are used apart from any meaning, and when they are overused in tiresome repetition. Being something of a collector I have jotted down from time to time some of these more common bits of filler: Amen, Praise the Lord, Hallelujah, Hallelujah to God, Beloved, Dearly Beloved, My friend (s), Friend of mine, Bless His name. You can extend this list by adding those choice bits from your own observation.

It was that last bit of filler—"Bless His name"—that turned out to be too amusing for the good of the service. He was a camp-meeting preacher, who had the habit of repeating both his text and his favourite filler. On that afternoon the text was, "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you." A very good text, but with its frequent repetition came the habitual "Bless His name." And the preacher was puzzled to understand why the congregation had difficulty in keeping its composure.

## CONCENTRATE

WE have all to keep ahead if we can and in order to do so we must economize our means. But it is one of the first rules of economy not to do two things nor have two things to do, when one will do.

The shabby, unsuccessful, blundering—that is, the people who make the mob of life—are generally so because they will not concentrate their powers, their thoughts, their expenditure, on one object, one work, one line of life, one residence, one circle of friends, or whatever is within their reach, measure and compass.—O.S.M.

## Candidates Accepted for the "Faithful" Session 1956-1957



G. Verhey

Gilbert, Verhey, Jr., Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, was converted as a lad in Holland. His parents were attracted to the Army there through the witness of Salvationists in an open-air meeting. In 1951, the family transferred to Canada, locating in New Brunswick. More recently, Gilbert settled in Ottawa, and is active as a bandsman, songster, corps cadet, and company guard. Two-and-a-half years ago, he dedicated his life to God for officership in response to an inner urge.

Geraldine Lyons, Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, Man., was born in Flin Flon, Man., and began attending Army meetings in Winnipeg while still a young girl. Converted and enrolled as a junior soldier in the St. James Corps, she later transferred to Ellice Avenue, where she has been a corps cadet, flag-sergeant, primary teacher, songster, and youth group mem-



G. Lyons



W. Holden

ber. An officer's wife led her into the experience of holiness. For a short time she served as a soldier-assistant to an officer in a small western corps. God challenged her to officership during a meeting, when four of her comrades farewelled for the training college.

William and Mrs. Reta Holden, Collingwood, Ont., are local officers—Brother Holden the corps sergeant-major, and Mrs. Holden the young people's sergeant-major. He was born in British Columbia, came to Collingwood to visit relatives, and there met his future wife, who had been a Salvationist since the age of twelve. He was converted in a Youth for Christ rally at Midland, Ont., and became a Salvationist. At considerable personal sacrifice they are answering God's call to be officers, and have experienced success in reaching people with the Gospel during the Visitation Crusade.



Mrs. Holden



M. Rose

Marion, Rose of London, Ont., South Corps, was born of Salvationist parents in Hamilton, Scotland. She was converted when seven, in a Decision Day meeting. Her family emigrated to Canada and settled in London, Ont., where Marion has been an active soldier and young people's worker. The prayers and interest of her corps cadet guardian and young people's sergeant-major helped her into the experience of entire sanctification. Through the words on a printed candidates' appeal poster, God challenged her and, in 1952, she responded to the call in a youth council. She has won the children in her company to Christ.

June Hersey, Yarmouth, N.S., was converted in a band of love meeting. She became active in corps life as a junior soldier, but often felt she failed in her Christian experience. At the Scotian Glen Divisional Camp full surrender of her heart and life was made, and she enjoys doing the will of the Lord. God has opened her eyes to the need of lost souls for the Gospel, and she is called to serve Him as an officer.

Arlene Tomlinson, Sault Ste. Marie, I. Ont., first contacted the Army through the invitation of a Salvationist high school friend. She soon became a member of the company meeting and youth group. During the visit of the Territorial Team of Evangelists, she gave her heart to the Lord. When enrolled as a



J. Hersey



A. Tomlinson

soldier, she served as a company guard and songster, claiming the blessing of a clean heart and leading her grandmother, aunt, and uncle, and their family to the Lord. God's call to officership was awakened within her, when a group of young people conversed about the employment of their lives in full-time service to God. She answered the call soon afterwards, and confirmed it in a youth council.

Eleanor Beckett, Stratford, Ont., is a graduate high school student and an active Salvationist. A neighbour first introduced her to the Army through the company meeting, and her company guard led her to Christ. She claimed the blessing of a clean heart and at the same time was challenged to officership in a youth council three years ago. It has been her joy to lead other young people to Christ.



E. Beckett

## BILINGUAL TEACHING

SCHOOLCHILDREN in the State of New Mexico, U.S.A., which has a large Spanish-speaking population, are now receiving bilingual education. At the beginning of the current school year last September, instruction in Spanish was started in the first grade of elementary schools for English-speaking children, and in English for Spanish-speaking children.

THE ARMY'S COLOURS FLY

# IN MANY LANDS

## IN SPITE OF MAU MAU

Witch Doctor Leaves Bag And Bells

NEARLY 7,000 African Salvationists gathered at Isinga, Kenya Colony, for divisional rally conducted by the territorial commander for East Africa. They travelled by lorry, bicycle and on foot, some arriving at an early hour of the morning. Many of them came under the restricted movement order, for the rally was set in the area affected by Mau Mau. Permits had to be obtained from district commissioners and passes secured for every African and every vehicle. English, Ki-Swahili and Ki-Kamba were all used during the meetings and Salvationist African chiefs were among the speakers. There were a number of seekers at the close of the day's meetings. Although the campaign in the Embu and Meru Section of the Thika Division coincided with a government campaign against Mau Mau, when some 10,000 local people were in the forests, there were some wonderful meetings with 129 seekers. Permission has been given to hold weekly meetings in Kanja Jail where 500 Mau Mau are held. Property destroyed during the emergency is being rebuilt and the work commenced in three new Kikuyu villages. A witch-doctor, duly dressed for the part, who attempted to upset an Army meeting, was persuaded to behave and at length became converted. He left his bag and bells with the divisional officer and returned to his native reserve with an Army tambourine instead.

When an officer accepted the invitation to conduct meetings in this reserve the former witch-doctor and his wife publicly dedicated their lives to God. They are building a house to be used as a hostel and have asked the Divisional Commander to dedicate this building to the service of God and to take the first meal there.

Tell the king that I purchase the road to Uganda with my life.  
—James Hannington, missionary to Africa.



THE Salvation message is proclaimed by the spoken and written word.

## SALVATION ARMY SCHOOL

MEETS PRESSING NEED

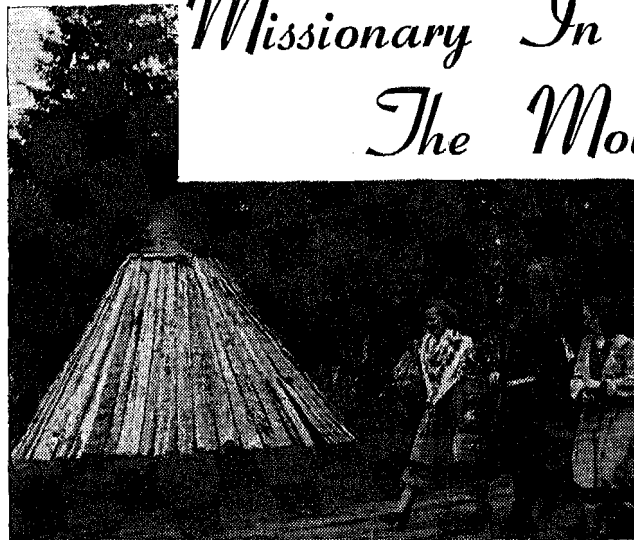
ALMOST within sight of the place where United Nations forces staged landings from the sea, to liberate Communist-held South Korea, stands a new building. This is a Salvation Army school, situated in the outskirts of Inchon erected by the kindness of Canadian people and was opened towards the end of last year.

When the Canadian Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Newman, visited the school recently, he expressed his pleasure at both project and pupils. As he looked upon the children and heard their singing no doubt his mind wandered to the vast company of school children in British Columbia who had made this sight possible.

Where previously fifty children of primary school age met in a tent for their schooling, now education is provided for 200. Here, where unemployment keeps parents on the poverty line, the Christ-like spirit of generosity and helpfulness again slowly bridges the gap made by war.

PAGE SIX

## Missionary In The Mountains



A LAPLAND. ER'S hut, used by the family during the summer months.

WHEN Major Hubert Tornkvist, who for more than twenty years has been a "missionary in the mountains" of North Sweden and Lapland, visited Tarnaby, a remote village, he found much improvement in the tiny community and the living habits of the inhabitants.

"The first time I came to Tarnaby," says the Major, "there was only one little shop. Now there are several shops and communications are much better. There is also a post office and busses connect the village with the nearest railway station. The residents do not feel isolated any more."

Before the Major sets out to lead meetings among the many outposts around Tarnaby he can now telephone the farms and hamlets to apprise the people of his plans for meetings. Then he and his assistant pack their rucksacks, taking with them Bibles, song-books, Army periodicals, and a small supply of food and utensils for preparing wayside snacks. In addition they may take parcels for needy families, sent by the league of mercy (which began in Canada) and kindred organizations. Before he was an officer the Major was a tailor and his skill with the needle is often called for when visiting lonely cottages.

At one isolated cottage an elderly woman told him the men were working in the fields and would be too tired to attend a meeting that evening but she gave a strong hint that if he were willing to help with the work he would be welcome to stay.

First the Salvationist visitor was asked to cook a meal for the pig,

## The Good Tidings Are Taken To Remote Regions In Northern Sweden And Lapland

then the woman sent him to cover her leaks for the night. When these duties were completed the woman became quite gracious.

After the evening meal and the table had been cleared the woman, with folded arms, said, "If you want to preach to us, now is your chance." The visitor readily accepted the opportunity and, as usual in Army meetings however small, gave the invitation to his hearers to seek salvation. The woman responded and kneeling at a kitchen chair received the assurance that her sins were forgiven.

Storms on the mountains and lakes have provided the Salvationist traveller with plenty of hazards, but he has been diligent about his Master's business. The Lord has helped him in every emergency.

All The World

## TRANSFERRED TO JAMAICA

Canadian-Trained Officers Farewell From Trinidad

S.R.-MAJOR and Mrs. V. Underhill, Canadian missionary officers serving in the West Indies, have received farewell orders. The Major has been for some years Divisional Commander for Trinidad and has now been appointed Divisional Commander for Jamaica. They expect to take up their new duties toward the end of July. Their private address will then be, 4 Ostend Avenue, Windward Rd., P.O., Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.



SCENE IN THE WEST INDIES. Villagers draw water from the community well and exchange the news of the day. A number of Canadian-trained officers have from time to time given appreciated service in these sunny regions.

THE WAR CRY



# Home League Notes

By The Territorial Home League Secretary  
SENIOR-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

**C**ONGRATULATIONS on the fine results of the altar service at Collingwood, Ont., Corps, when \$50 was raised by home league members as evidence of their interest in the Lord's work. This is double their amount of the previous year. This league used the coin card system, when cards were given out ten weeks in advance and each member gave a weekly amount on the card. This league has also adopted the group system and has an excellent bulletin to keep the members informed of their activities. Recently the league conducted the Sunday's meetings.

St. Thomas, Ont., League held a spring pantry sale and had the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, in attendance. They also shared a time of fellowship to-

she was pleased to have fellowship with the women at Springhill Junction, where a fine group attended for a spiritual meeting.

When the Parrsboro, N.S., League was visited, members attended a spiritual meeting and a good response was shown during the testimony period.

Four new members were enrolled by Mrs. Walton at St. Stephen, N.B. This group is very active under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. Williams.

The Edgewood League is the "baby" of the New Brunswick Division and recently held its first home league supper. This league is growing and doing a fine work.

Mrs. Trecartin has recently been



AT  
LEAMINGTON,  
ONT.

"A HOME founded on the Bible", was the theme of a league meeting, reported in THE WAR CRY recently. Left to right, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Pierce, League Treasurer Mrs. A. Dawson.

gether with London Citadel leaguers when they visited a local biscuit factory.

East Windsor, Ont., had a sewing machine demonstration, showing the different types of machines, and giving advice on patterns and materials. The Windsor women were invited to Detroit, Mich., to the annual rally there.

Saint John, N.B., Citadel held its annual home league supper, at which Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Sim, Halifax, was guest speaker. She also enrolled four new members and gave a spiritual talk and several demonstrations.

A lovely supper was prepared by the women and served after a devotional meeting was held at Saint John North End.

Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, visited the home league at Springhill, N.S., where a fine group of women gathered for a spiritual meeting. Secretary Mrs. F. Crawford, with Treasurer Mrs. L. Pettigrew are doing a fine job with the league.

Following the visit to Springhill, Mrs. Brigadier Walton relates that

commissioned the secretary for West Saint John League. We welcome her to this local officer's appointment of importance.

Moncton, N.B., reports good attendance at recent meetings. Quilting, knitting and smoking has been undertaken by the league, also shut-ins have been visited.

## LEAGUES UNITE

### To Present Programme

A RECENT week of home league activity at the Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike) commenced with a united programme by the Dundas, Ont. and Argyle St. Leagues, under the leadership of Secretaries Mrs. Harris and Mrs. O. Hunt. Sr.-Captain Etta Pike, returned from missionary service in the West Indies, presided over the programme. She was also the speaker on Sunday, when special occasions were observed.

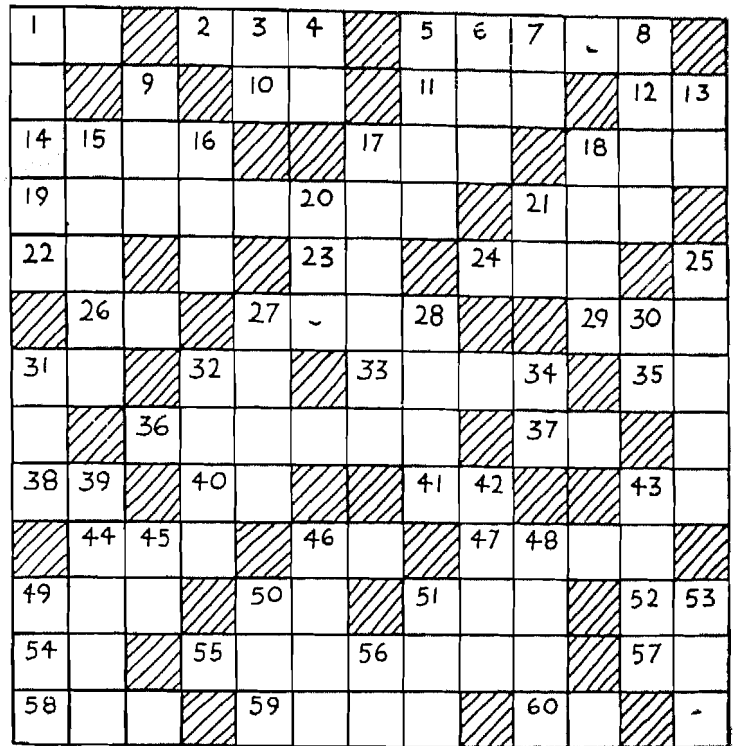
An enjoyable outing also took place recently, when the home league members and their families journeyed to Buffalo, N.Y., for a day.

THE SASKATOON, Sask., Rally. Left to right: Secretary Mrs. V. Minion (Saskatoon Citadel); the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn; the Territorial Secretary, Sr.-Major E. Burnell (presenting awards to the winners of a handicraft exhibit); Mrs. Captain R. Hicks, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas.



## Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing."—Gen. 12:2.



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NO. 4

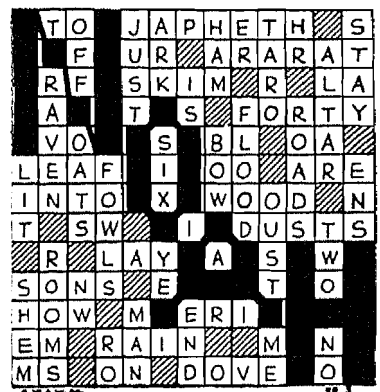
### ABRAHAM

(From Genesis)

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 "So Abram departed, the Lord had spoken unto him" 12:4
- 2 "for therefore . . . ye come to your servant" 18:5
- 5 "thy seed . . . be a stranger" 15:13
- 9 " . . . will make of thee a great nation" 12:2
- 10 "I . . . thy shield" 15:1
- 11 "Wilt thou also destroy . . . righteous" 18:23
- 12 "land of Canaan, for . . . everlasting possession" 17:8
- 14 Indiscreet
- 17 Sorrowful
- 18 Striped animal
- 19 All-powerful
- 21 "Thou . . . seest me" 16:13
- 22 Mountain (abbr.)
- 23 North-central State (abbr.)
- 24 "In thee shall . . . families of the earth be blessed" 12:3
- 26 "which Sara shall bear unto thee . . . this set time in the next year" 17:21
- 27 "Arise, . . . through the land in the length of it" 13:17
- 29 Discount (abbr.)
- 31 Title of respect (abbr.)
- 32 Sandwich Islands (abbr.)
- 33 Snake-like fishes
- 35 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 36 "Is not the whole land . . . thee" 13:9
- 37 "I will make my covenant between . . . and thee" 17:2
- 38 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- 40 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 41 River in Italy
- 43 District of Columbia (abbr.)
- 44 "Abram was seventy . . . five years old when he departed" 12:4
- 46 "Let there . . . no strife, I pray thee" 13:8

#### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



Answers to last week's Puzzle

- 47 "and . . . shalt be a father of many nations" 17:4
- 49 From
- 50 Sunday (abbr.)
- 51 Narrow inlet
- 52 Settlement Lease (abbr.)
- 54 Associate in Arts (abbr.)
- 55 Without a flaw
- 57 "land which thou seest, . . . thee will I give it" 13:15
- 58 "In . . . seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed" 22:18
- 59 "Lot lifted up his . . . and beheld all the plain" 13:10
- 60 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28

- Our text is 9, 10, 11, 19, 21, 27, 36, 37, 44, 46, 47, and 55 combined
- 1 Abraham was first called . . .
- 3 Rear Admiral (abbr.)
- 4 Printers' measure
- 5 "neither . . . thou in all the plain" 19:17
- 6 Hogshead (abbr.)
- 7 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.)
- 8 Abraham went into the . . . of Canaan
- 9 Doctrine
- 13 Greek letter
- 15 "there builded he an . . . unto the Lord" 12:7

- 16 "and he counted it to . . . for righteousness" 15:6
- 17 Not as fresh
- 18 Abraham was very rich, in cattle, in silver, and in . . .
- 20 The hawk parrot
- 21 Glucinum (abbr.)
- 25 Abraham's son
- 27 "Sarah thy . . . shall have a son" 18:10
- 28 "Thou shalt . . . my covenant therefore" 17:9
- 30 "And he believed . . . the Lord" 15:6
- 31 "to, three . . . stood by him" 18:2
- 32 "Unto thy . . . will I give this land" 12:7
- 34 Sergeant Major (abbr.)
- 39 Abraham's wife
- 42 Pertaining to the ear
- 43 "I will make thy seed as the . . . of the earth" 13:16
- 45 "Behold, to me thou hast given . . . seed" 15:3
- 46 "that I may . . . my dead" 23:4
- 48 Strong dislike
- 49 Obese
- 50 "I will go down now, and . . . whether they have done" 18:21
- 51 Thing (law)
- 53 Nephew of Abraham
- 56 Forest Engineer (abbr.)

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

## FULL-TIME SERVICE for GOD and THE ARMY

Series of portraits and particulars of officers of the Canadian Territory.



**T. COLONEL AND MRS. C. WEBBER** are both children of the regiment and have seen considerable service. The Colonel came out of Danforth Corps, Toronto, in 1915, and after serving in divisional, field, secretarial, printing and publishing, public relations, and war services positions, as held the post of Printing and Publishing Secretary for the past seven years. Mrs. Webber (nee Lieut. Emma Bond) entered training from Danforth in 1916, and before her marriage served as a field officer.



**MRS. COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES** (R) was a soldier in Leeds, Yorkshire, and on coming to Canada became an officer in Toronto. She served at Brampton and Mt. Dennis Corps, before being appointed to Territorial Headquarters, where service is given in several departments. She was private secretary to five territorial commanders, and travelled extensively. Mrs. Orames, formerly Major Ilda Broom, is now doing special duty for Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

**M. MAJOR ESTHER WAGNER** was a soldier of Dundas Corps before entering training for officer-ship. She has served in various women's social service appointments including hospitals and homes, and is now superintendent of the Sunset Lodge for aged women in Toronto.



**CAPTAIN AND MRS. WM. DAVIES** are on the staff of the Toronto Training College and both are cadet-sergeants in their own sessions of training. The Captain entered the work from New Bedford, N.S., and his wife (nee Lieut. Anne Lyward) from Rhodes Avenue Corps, Toronto. The Captain has been in command of Glace Bay, S.I., and Brockville, while Mrs. Davies has been stationed at Annapolis, Ont.



**D-LIEUT. E. MCINNES** entered the training college from Earlscourt Citadel, Toronto, and was cadet-sergeant in the "Shepherds" session. He was appointed in charge of Red Deer Corps, Alta. His parents are officers.

**O-LIEUT. T. WAGNER** became an officer in Vancouver Temple, and is now in charge of 3rd River Corps, Alta. Before this appointment assisted at Red Deer. He is a fourth generation Salvationist.

## CONGRESS IN BRUSSELS

DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCES

A YOUNG armoured corps soldier, on leave from Germany and attending his first Salvation Army meeting, was among twenty-eight seekers registered at the annual congress led by Commissioner G. Simpson (International Secretary for Europe) and Mrs. Simpson at Brussels. The serviceman's father had recently been converted at Verviers and had brought his family along to the meetings. He had the joy of seeing his wife kneeling near his son, both claiming salvation. At night, the boy prayed aloud for the conversion of his sister.

Record crowds attended the three meetings of the day. Mrs. Commissioner Simpson was warmly greeted as she spoke in excellent French. The streets were thronged with thousands of people when Salvationists, in greater numbers than

ever, marched along the boulevards of the Belgian capital.

A youth demonstration gave opportunity to life-saving guards and sunbeams to display their skill and alertness in musical drills. Junior soldiers enacted a drama based upon the Army's crest. Several of those taking part in the item had been the means of winning their parents to Christ during recent months.

Five candidates were dedicated by the Officer Commanding. When an appeal for candidates was made, twenty-four young people responded, ten of them for the first time.

Officers' councils led by the International Secretary brought rich blessing; and a public meeting at Quaregnon was included in the heavy programme undertaken by the Commissioner and Mrs. Simpson.

## CADETS OF 1915-16

"It was at this Mercy-Seat that I knelt," said Mrs. General Kitching, when she presided at Penge over the opening meeting of a reunion week-end of the 1915-16 session, in which she had been a cadet.

She traced God's dealings in her own life from that initial decision through "forty glorious years" of officership to the most recent experience of 30,000 miles of travel when, with the General, she had been conscious of the power of prayer, which had enabled them to complete the world-embracing programme of campaigns concluded

that week. She brought the greetings of the General to the assembled company.

Evidence of the far-flung influence of the session was apparent in messages from Commissioner Irene Peyron (France), a former sergeant; Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead (Australia, Eastern Territory), Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Holbrook and Lt.-Colonel Elsie Smith (Western India Territory), which were read by Brigadier Evangeline Avery, who was responsible for the organization of the week-end's events.

## MIXED NAMES-NEW CUSTOMER

WHAT seems to be a case of a "guided mistake" came to light the other day, when a letter was received at the office of *The Crest*, the Canadian Territory's new youth paper. A request had been received from a Tom Van Beem, of Holland, for a copy of *The Crest*, an announcement of whose publication he had seen in an Army periodical.

By some "mistake" the copy was received by a Walter Boehm, of Germany, who wrote enthusiastically of the paper's contents, admitting the mistake, but saying he, too, would like a *Crest*, for which he sent a subscription. This man is a Christian, one who suffered for his principles under Nazi rule. He writes: "I was a teacher of religious instruction until my dismissal by the Nazis in 1943. Those dark years left me with a shattered constitution. In 1947 I was pensioned off. I have three sons and two daughters, all married. My eldest son has been working for a mission in S.W. Africa since 1953."

Who can predict the ultimate result of this misdirection?

## GRAHAM'S CRUSADES

HAMPERED by extremes of weather, which set records for rainfall, heat and cold, the Billy Graham Richmond, Va., Crusade nevertheless developed into one of the most successful crusades the team has ever known. Looking back over the three-week united effort, Richmond Church leaders were not hesitant in saying so.

The Rt. Rev. F. D. Goodwin, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia said, "I am deeply grateful to Billy Graham and his associates for their work here. The good accomplished will be felt here for a long time if the churches get behind it and follow up as they should."

The recorded decisions for Christ during the three weeks numbered 6,725—the greatest response to the invitation which the team had ever known in America for any three week period. The nightly average response was 320 persons.

## International Changes

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER George Sandells, the Territorial Commander of the Central America and West Indies Territory, has been appointed Territorial Commander of the Australia Southern Territory. He became an officer from Western Australia and was the first Salvationist to be appointed Assistant Chaplain-General for the United Churches Group. Mrs. Sandells is also an Australian.

Colonel William Grottick, who became Chief Secretary for the Scotland and Ireland Territory last year, has been appointed by the General to be Territorial Commander of that territory. The Colonel became an officer from King's Cross in 1915 and, prior to his present appointment, was Chief Secretary of Salvationist Publishing and Supplies. He married Captain Beatrice Simpson in 1918.

## "SERVICE THAT SAVES"

SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE

APPROXIMATELY one hundred and fifty Salvation Army officers and social workers from Canada and all parts of the United States met in St. Louis in connection with the Annual Forum of the National Conference of Social Work. The U.S. National Commander, Commissioner D. McMillan, was chairman of The Salvation Army group; Commissioner Claude E. Bates, as Territorial Commander of the host territory, took the chair in the formal opening of The Salvation Army sessions.

A number of social service officer-delegates were present from Canada.

In his keynote speech, Commissioner McMillan reviewed the Army in today's setting, emphasizing the progress that had been made in social work and the Army's part in the programme of meeting the needs of the people.

Many papers read by social service delegates were discussed, including "Service that Saves," emphasizing the value of the Army's spiritual approach to the social problems of the present day.

In addition to the formal meetings, many of the Army's delegates participated in the holiness meeting at Tower Grove Citadel which was addressed by the National Commander and also were guests of Major Moyer at a dinner in the Men's Social Service Centre.

## A LONG "MOVING JOB"

NEWLY-ACQUIRED officers' quarters in Alaska was floated sixty miles on a raft from Port Alexander to its destination at Kake. The house now stands where the Army's operations were commenced more than fifty years ago.

Recently the team moved to Oklahoma City, Okla., for a three-week crusade which is already taking on a state-wide proportion.



THE SALVATION ARMY TEA-WAGON is a familiar and welcome sight to soldiers during training exercises in Germany. Here, soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Brigade line up for morning coffee near Sennelager.





## FINAL SCENES

### 'Sword Bearers' Last Sunday as a Group

AS the fine group of "fledgling" officers (recently the "Sword Bearer" Cadets) sat on the Bramwell Booth Temple platform for their final Sunday holiness meeting together, who could but feel, as he looked up at them, that here was evidence of God's continuing interest in and seal upon The Salvation Army? It became evident from the opening exercises led by the Chief Secretary, that a loving, Heavenly Father was closely interested in these new-fledged preachers of the Word. Sr.-Captain M. Green petitioned the Throne and, led by Captain W. Davies, the young officers sang feelingly "My Prayer". Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich read and spoke earnestly from the Scriptures. Before the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, led a song, the crowd had listened to the representative testimonies of 2nd-Lieut. D. Kerr, and Pro.-Lieut. S. Tidman. Under the direction of Captain E. Hammond, the women officers sang.

The Commissioner in his Bible message, spoke penetratingly, yet tenderly on the vital need in Christian experience to learn from the past, and from past mistakes; and this, especially, in the light of God. "We're going up to Heaven, so the Christian life is bound to be uphill," and "It is not enough to have the light—we must walk in it" were typical of the spiritual truths enunciated by the speaker. It was not surprising then, that in a well-fought prayer meeting, led by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, there were several seekers.

Prior to the holiness meeting, there were three enthusiastic open-air services, participated in by the Temple comrades, the cadets and staff of the training college, and the officers of Territorial Headquarters respectively.

#### Sunday Night

The officers of the "Sword Bearers" session will long remember their farewell salvation meeting in Toronto when the convicting power of the Holy Spirit inclined the hearts of many to seek forgiveness. Almost every seat in the large auditorium was filled sometime before the meeting commenced, and Sr.-Major F. Moulton led the large congregation in the singing of songs of praise.

The singing of the opening song was followed by earnest prayers offered by Sr.-Captain D. Fisher and Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy. Cadet-Sergeant M. Parker read the Scripture portion. Two testimonies followed,

(Continued in column 4)

## Latest Reinforcements Dedicated

TO the strains of the organ, the newly-commissioned officers of the "Sword Bearers" Session made an impressive entrance on Sunday afternoon, to fill the seats before the platform of the Bramwell Booth Auditorium. This "March of the Lieutenants" was followed by a brief word of prayer by the Commissioner, before the Chief Secretary led the congregation in the singing of the opening song. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major F. Moulton asked God's blessing upon the solemn service of dedication.

The General Secretary and Chief Men's Side Officer, Brigadier J. Wells, led the session in the singing of "The Sword Bearer's Prayer", a petition whose words and music were the work of the Brigadier. An unusually effective Scripture reading was given by Pro.-Lieutenant W. Ratcliffe, who recited the passage, Ephesians 6:10-20, describing the whole armour of the faithful, particularly the "Sword of the Spirit". Music throughout the service was provided by the Toronto Temple Band (Bandmaster K. Rix), and the band's special contribution was the selection, "A Complete Surrender".

The Training Principal, in brief but fervent words, presented the officers to the Commissioner who said that it was the last time in which he would be able to refer to this session in these terms. They should now be ready to take this promise from God for the possible trying circumstances ahead: "Ye shall hear a word behind you, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it." The continuing sense of the leading of God would be their stay.

The roll call of the "Sword Bearers" was given by Brigadier Wells and the Chief Women's Side Officer, Sr.-Captain Doris Fisher and, in response, the Lieutenants filed on to the platform to stand in the shape of a cross. It was a moment of intense emotion to see this living cross of consecrated lives, with the two standard-bearers behind them (2nd-Lieutenants K. Fisher and D. Kerr, who had been sergeants of the session), and the shadowed lights overhead. Then, led by Captain W. Davies, these young men and women sang with evident sincerity the words of consecration, "Here at the Cross, in this sacred hour". As a declaration of faith, the "Sword Bearers" repeated the Army's doctrines, and declared their determination of abiding by these and of giving devoted service. They were led in these responses by the Commissioner.

The newly-commissioned officers then knelt, as one of their number, Pro.-Lieut. Jean Grundy, sang Jude's beautiful arrangement of "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee". The prayer of dedication was voiced by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman.

Mrs. Booth challenged the congregation with the pointed question, "What will you do with your life? Do not forget the value of sacrifice." The invitation being given, a number of young people stepped out to occupy the places left vacant by the "Sword Bearers". At the commissioning and dedication services, fifty-eight offered themselves as candidates for officership, exactly the number commissioned from the "Sword Bearers" Session.

## THEY TRAINED THE "SWORD BEARERS"



The  
Training College  
Principal  
and  
Mrs. Brigadier W.  
Rich



THE STAFF of the Toronto Training College. (From left): Captain Evelyn Hammond; Sr.-Captain Margaret Green (Field Training Officer); Major J. Batten; Mrs. Wood; Brigadier J. Wood (Education Secretary); Brigadier J. Wells (General Secretary); Mrs. Wells; Sr.-Captain Doris Fisher (Women's Side Officer); Sr.-Major Mrs. C. Worthylake; Mrs. Davies; Sr.-Captain W. Davies (Brigade Officer).



(Continued from column 1)  
one from the father of a newly-commissioned officer, Band Secretary Tillsley, of Kitchener, who addressed, then spoke on behalf of the parents of the young officers. Pro.-Lieut. M. Donnelly, who has been appointed to assist her sister, 2nd-Lieut. P. Donnelly, with the Field Unit, also spoke.

The "Sword Bearers" sang a united song "Joy, without alloy" prior to the giving of an earnest testimony by Pro.-Lieut. D. Luginbuhl, and the playing of a selection, "Hill of Calvary" by the band. The singing of the song, "Sinners Jesus will receive," by the young men officers brought blessing to many hearts.

The Commissioner shared with the newly-commissioned officers his convictions, which had been strengthened in over forty years of active warfare against the forces of evil, that a whole-hearted consecration was essential to winning souls for God. The song "The Wounds of Christ are open" was sung by Pro.-Lieut. Jean Grundy.

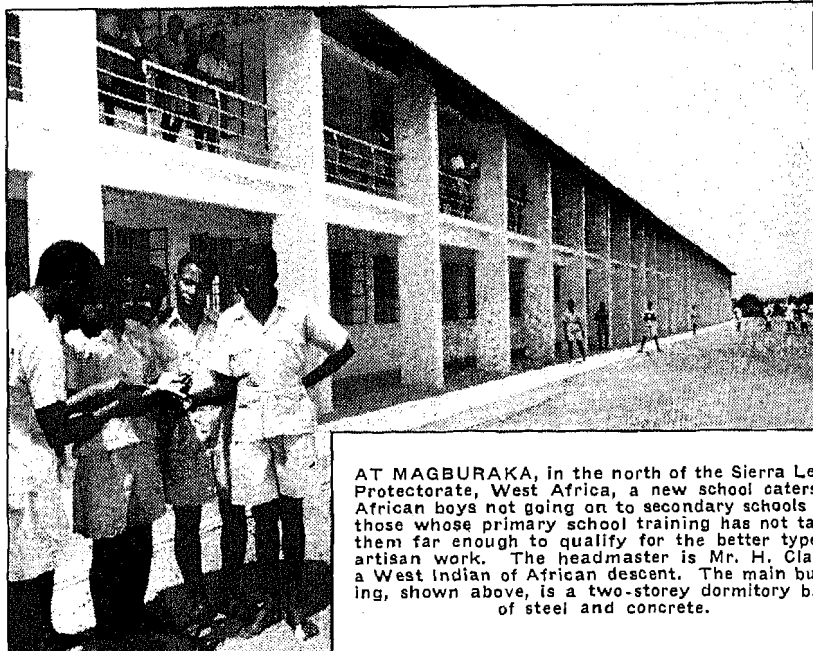
With a keen sense of the urgency and importance of the message, the Chief Secretary portrayed the love and compassion of God in providing for man's deliverance from sin and its eternal consequences through the sacrifice of Christ the Saviour.

When the invitation to seek salvation was given, a middle-aged woman responded and she was followed immediately by a teen-aged girl, who knelt in penitence at the Mercy-Seat.

In the hard-fought prayer battle, the Chief Secretary was assisted by Brigadier W. Rich and Major L. Pindred. Many prayers were answered as relatives and friends sought forgiveness. Amongst the twelve seekers were fathers of two of the newly-commissioned officers, and a young person who consecrated his life for full-time service in the Army.

Songs of praise and thanksgiving, led by the Territorial Commander, were sung in the after-meeting. Candidate E. Miaglia, who is en route to the International Training College, brought greetings from the "Sword Bearers" of the Belgian Congo, and testified to his joy in God's service.

## SIERRA LEONE'S MODERN SCHOOL



AT MAGBURAKA, in the north of the Sierra Leone Protectorate, West Africa, a new school caters to African boys not going on to secondary schools and those whose primary school training has not taken them far enough to qualify for the better type of artisan work. The headmaster is Mr. H. Clarke, a West Indian of African descent. The main building, shown above, is a two-storey dormitory block of steel and concrete.

### END OF A DREAM

AT Milngavie, near Glasgow, Scotland, a strange, rusty object which has been hanging from a rail above a siding for twenty-seven years is at last to be broken up.

Built rather like the gondola of an airship, this was once to be the car of a revolutionary overhead railway which, it was claimed would do the fifty-mile journey between Glasgow and Edinburgh in twenty minutes.

But the plan never got farther than the building of this single car with its handsome mahogany lining, though the sponsors claimed that theirs was the ideal way to carry passengers, and that it would leave existing railways clear for carrying goods.

Now the Milngavie railplane, invented by a Rothesay man called George Bennie, is being broken up for scrap.

Thus comes the sad end of an ambitious dream.

## NOTABILIA

The governments of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Mozambique and Portugal are to publish a twenty-volume work on 400 years of history in Central and Portuguese East Africa.

Norwegian children are collecting pennies to buy a gift for Dr. Salk, discoverer of the anti-polio vaccine. Their tribute is likely to take the form of a painting by a contemporary Norwegian artist.

The vast General Motors Corporation of America recently completed its fifty millionth car.

An eighty-pound sausage—of salami—was sent from Hamburg to an international meat exhibition in New York.

H.M.S. Explorer, the Royal Navy's experimental submarine which runs on "peroxide," has exceeded twenty-five knots under water, thus becoming the fastest submarine in the world.

Do ducks get wet? No. Ducks do not get wet because their feathers are kept in an oily condition by small oil glands.

India has introduced a bill for the adoption of the metric system of weights, measures, and coinage.

A thirty-ton anchor—biggest in the world—has been fitted to the American carrier *Forrestal*.

### FIGHTING BUDWORMS

A JOINT aerial spraying programme by the federal and New Brunswick governments and the forestry industry is waging war on the spruce budworm, an insect threatening extensive areas of valuable pulpwood forest in the northern part of New Brunswick.

More than 48 million trees have been planted on unoccupied crown lands in six Canadian provinces since 1951 under reforestation agreements.

## THE Magazine PAGE

### CYCLING SEAMAN

A COPENHAGEN firm provides bicycles for the use of sailors ashore. They have proved popular with crews visiting ports in Norway, Sweden, and Finland, where the long light nights of summer have given opportunities to make long trips inland.

In the case of the company's smaller vessels which have no storage space for cycles, machines for the crew's use are now kept at the port of Kotka in the south of Finland.

The oil tankers, however, sailing more distant seas, are to carry bicycles for use in ports where there is no public transport available ashore.

## Canadian Heroes Gather In London

### Join Other Holders Of The Victoria Cross

THIRTY-SIX Canadians, holders of the Victoria Cross, have been gathering in London, Eng., to share in celebrations to mark the centenary of the institution of the Commonwealth's highest honour for courage.

It was on January 29, 1856, that Queen Victoria approved the Royal Warrant for the institution of this decoration, which has always been the personal award of the Sovereign. Until that time there had been no decoration for bravery for which every rank in the Royal Navy and the Army was eligible. There was the Order of the Bath for senior officers and the Distinguished Conduct Medal for sergeants, but there was no award at all for junior officer or the rank and file of corporals and privates. The gallantry shown by these ranks during the Crimean War had drawn to the Queen's attention the fact that she had no way of rewarding them for outstanding service.

The decoration itself is one of the most inconspicuous, consisting as it does of a bronze Maltese cross. From the beginning it has been made from the bronze of Russian guns captured in the Crimea, and except for a short period during World War I, this has always been the material used. There is still a good supply of this metal, and the same firm fashioned the decorations.

Although for the first forty-odd years it did not do so, today the Victoria Cross takes precedence over all British orders and decorations, even over the 600-year-old Order of the Garter.

The first act of gallantry for which the V.C. was awarded was in the Baltic on June 21, 1854, by Mate Charles Lucas, of the Royal Navy, but the first actual presentation was to Commander Raby, the senior naval officer at the inauguration parade in Hyde Park, London, Eng., on June 26, 1857, when Queen Victoria presented sixty-one crosses.

The decoration became increasingly hard to win. In the Crimean War, one hundred and eleven crosses were won, yet in World War I, with its continuous fighting on so many fronts, there were 633. In World War II, lasting longer and with a wider sphere there were only 182 awarded. In all 1,334 have won the V.C., and three men have also won a bar, the equivalent of a second cross. The only living holder of the V.C. and bar is Captain C. Upham, of New Zealand, who won his cross in Crete and his bar in the Western Desert.

### To Four Civilians

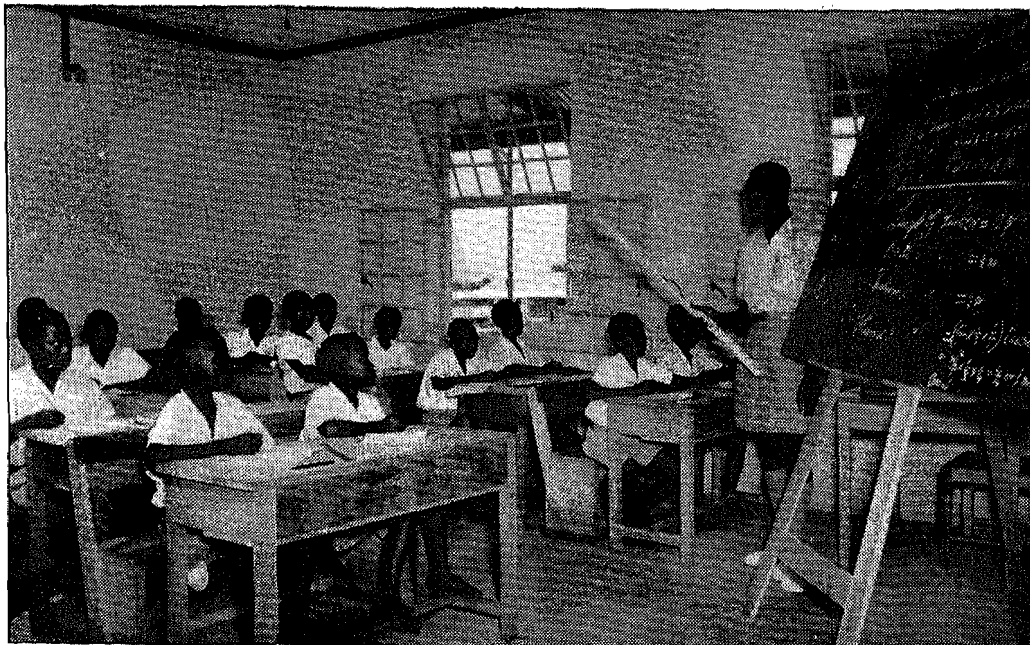
For a brief time after 1858, civilians serving with the forces were eligible, but this was cancelled. Only four such crosses were given. Women have been eligible since 1920, but no award has yet been made to a woman. The youngest V.C. was Boy John Cornwell, R.N., who won it at Jutland when he was sixteen. The most recent winner was Lieut. Curtis, serving in Korea, in December, 1953, whose nine-year-old daughter stood in her dead father's place for the recent review by the Queen.

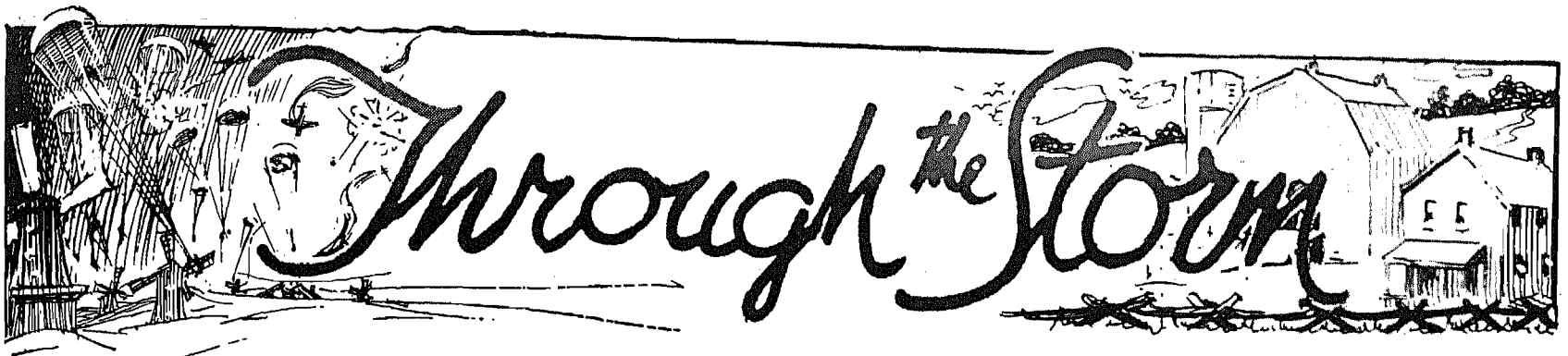
At Gallipoli, in 1915, the Lancashire Fusiliers won six awards in one day, during a landing before breakfast! Anyone serving with the British Forces is eligible and the V.C. has been won by an American in the Canadian Army, a Russian-born Canadian soldier, a German at Balaclava, and two Danes with the British Army during World War II. The V.C. was also awarded to the American Unknown Soldier of the First World War.

Originally, the inscription on the cross was to have been, "For Bravery", but Queen Victoria herself changed it to "For Valour". She felt that bravery might be exhibited momentarily under certain conditions, but that valour denoted a facet of character, and it was this consistent valour she desired to honour. As so often, her insight was more penetrating than that of others: it is not often known or remembered that more Victoria Crosses have been awarded for valour shown in saving life than in taking it.—H.M.

### EDUCATION AT MAGBURAKA

MATHEMATICS are allied to quantity analysis in timber work. The pupils are estimating quantities from specifications of buildings on the blackboard. A view in a classroom of the modern new school in Sierra Leone.





#### SUMMARY OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

The story opens with the occupation of Dordrecht, in the Netherlands, by the Germans. When liberation comes, life gradually returns to normal. Pieter Vos determines to act on the vow made, while in hiding from the Nazis, to devote his life to God's service in missionary work. The offer of work on a plantation in Dutch Guiana is accepted, and later, he is appointed to full-time missionary work for a Protestant mission. Commencement of Army work in Surinam, by Envoy Henrietta Alvares, is described. Pieter meets Johanna Stoffels and is married. They become Salvationists and, in their spare time, conduct meetings with the poor. Mrs. Vos contracts malaria and eventually has to return to Holland. Pieter follows, and they later emigrate to Canada, being placed on a farm in the Kitchener-Waterloo district. The going is hard at first, what with the severe winter, lack of tools and fuel, a bleak house, and a poor reception. They feel like returning to Holland. However, they make good friends, and find that Canada is not to be judged by first appearances.

Losing his job on the farm, Pieter has an anxious three weeks finding work. Finally, through the kindness of the corps officer he gets work in Kitchener, but has to travel from his house, some miles out, to get to work.

#### Chapter 13

##### A SETTLED, USEFUL LIFE

**L**EAVING home at six a.m., Pieter's car-tyres often made the first tracks in the new-fallen snow on the road, and it was usually eleven o'clock at night before the same tyres turned in at his little home again in the country.

Mrs. Vos soon saw that these hours were going to be too much for her husband; besides, she did not like the long separation. She was still a stranger in a strange land, using a strange tongue so, one day, she laid down her instructions.

"Get us a place in Kitchener," she insisted. "Even if it's only a chicken-house—find us something!"

Once again it was Major Rawlins who helped the Vos family over a rough spot. By contacting a kindly real estate agent whom he knew, the Major was able to locate another house. It was an old house, requiring a lot of work upon it to renovate it, but thanks to the backing of the officer, the terms were amazingly easy.

Pieter had left for work that morning much discouraged, for the last extra dollar they possessed in the world had gone. While Pieter was in Kitchener, the real estate man contacted him and the deal was concluded. So Pieter came bouncing into the house on his return from work that evening, and announced: "I have bought a house in the city!" Mrs. Vos was amazed and grateful.

Thus the Vos's moved in to Kitchener. Pieter was able to find a few spare hours now that he did not have to spend all his non-work-

#### OUR WEEKLY SERIAL STORY

A Series of Adventures Which Take a New Canadian and His Wife From Their Homeland Out To Other Countries

ing time in travelling, and he set to work with a will on improving the old house.

Today—five years afterwards—these new Canadians are still living in the same house, and any resemblance to its original condition is purely coincidental. Not only the house but the grounds have been transformed by sheer hard work,

mind to endure the discomforts and the discouragements of that first grim period, the sun begins to shine through, and life becomes glad and rewarding once again.

God has poured out his blessings upon the Vos's. They now have five children—Hanneke (seven) Janie (five), Pieter (three), John (four), and Daniel (two). The consistent lives of Pieter and Johanna, their faithfulness in the corps and their desire to lavish goodwill on all and sundry—especially new Canadians of Dutch extraction—have endeared them to all. They are highly respected in the corps and the town.

##### Deeds of Kindness

Later arrivals to Canada, with many problems facing them in a strange land, find this home a hospitable "haven of rest", where they receive both help and advice. At one Christmas time, for instance, seventy-five Hollanders crowded into the home to celebrate the festival in the Old Country way. The Nativity story was told in Dutch, and carols were sung in their native tongue. Needless to say, this get-together reached the hearts of many home-sick souls, who needed some such spiritual encouragement as they faced life in a new land.

Before The Salvation Army opened a social service centre in Kitchener, Pieter Vos was a "one-man centre" in his own right. Hearing of a family in need, he would

load up a truck he had bought, with furniture and household utensils, donated by citizens, and would drive to the home of some family quite unaware of his approach. Then the smiling Pieter would unload a chesterfield, a bed, a kitchen table, and other necessary things. Only those who have struggled—and perhaps vainly—to establish a new life under strange conditions can know the easing of the burden which such an act can bring. For Pieter it provided an ideal opportunity to tell of the immeasurably greater goodness of God.

This service is, naturally, really appreciated.

Pieter seeks every opportunity of doing deeds of kindness to his own people to which he feels God has called him. A wonderful opportunity is given him by the local radio station, which grants him time each Sunday morning to broadcast a Gospel programme in the Dutch language. Hundreds of New Canadians throughout a large area of Ontario listen each week. Once a year, through the co-operation of the local corps, this radio audience is invited to the Kitchener Hall, where a programme is presented. The Kitchener Band provides instrumental music, and a Dutch choir the vocal. On one occasion, a representative of a Dutch airline showed pictures of the homeland.

(To be concluded)

Vermilion, Alta. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. King). Recent week-end meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross. On Saturday night an open-air rally was held in the nearby town of Mannville, at which a large crowd gathered. Another such effort was held in Vermilion later, where many listened to a message by the Major.

Mrs. Ross gave a helpful message on Sunday morning and, at night, the hearts of many were blessed through the message of the divisional commander.

Brigadier and Mrs. H. Chapman have also been recent visitors to lead meetings at this corps.

Deer Lake, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Pike, 2nd-Lieuts. S. Brington and M. Dodge). On a recent Sunday the thirty-second corps anniversary was celebrated. Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim were the leaders for the day. In the holiness meeting, Mrs. Pilgrim stressed the importance of faith in the Christian warfare. A youth rally was held, with a capacity crowd of young people in attendance in the afternoon. The Major gave a helpful Bible message at night, when senior and junior soldiers were enrolled. The day concluded with two seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

On Monday evening, the home league served a turkey dinner. The anniversary cake, beautifully decorated with the Army colours, was donated by Mrs. G. Spence and cut by a soldier of the corps.

#### A HAPPY WARRIOR



PIETER Vos, the subject of this serial story, as he is today in Salvation Army uniform.

and the erstwhile missionaries—and their little flock—are supremely happy there. No more do they give way to thoughts of returning to their homeland; they have discovered what most sensible immigrants all discover—that the first few months or years in a new place are bound to be hard; everything is different. It is like uprooting a plant, and exposing all the delicate tendrils and rootlets to a new atmosphere and new conditions. Pieter says if a man can only make up his

#### ANY PORT IN A STORM

"IT ONLY needs a bit of paint and a little repairing," said the real estate man. Pieter took it. It promised a home and a haven after his long period of uncertainty.







## NEW SENIOR SOLDIERS

TRANSFERS from the junior to the senior corps at Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, are shown at left. With the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. D. MacMillan, are Bandmaster C. Cocking (representing the senior corps) and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. W. Bonnar.

## When You Open That Letter



... the letter that brings your installment cheque from your SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT ... you'll be counting your blessings in threes. You'll be thankful for the safety of your investment which brings you such a good annual return\* ... you'll appreciate the privilege of naming a survivor to receive the same income ... you'll rejoice in the fact that your money will be used to bring Gospel blessings to others through the world-wide work of The Salvation Army. You'll want to know more about these "Bonds of Blessing." Write The Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Up to 8% according to age.

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Date of birth: .....  
(Month, day, year)

## SONGS THAT BLESS

A verse of 'The Song of the Salvationist' with its 'Hallelujah' chorus taken from the French equivalent of 'The Musical Salvationist.' The song appears in a number of Continental Army song books

### LE CHANT DU SALUTISTE



### EXPRESSIVE TERMS

THERE are said to be at least 1,000 terms of speech peculiar to Newfoundland. Most have to do with the sea and ships and have been carried over into common usage. A braggart, for instance, is an "October galer"; a grave is a "long home"; grumbling is "mully-grubs"; flattery "plawmash". A good man is "as fine a man as ever hove a gallus over his shoulder"; while a thief is "an honest man where there's only anchors on the shore."—Exchange.

In addition to the names given in a recent WAR CRY, the following Salvationists have secured degrees: William Porter, Dovercourt (Toronto), B.Paed.; Ernest Ball, North Toronto, B.A.; Gordon Purdy, North Toronto, B.A.; David Wood, North Toronto, B.A.

### The Man From The Tavern

AT one of the centres visited during the cadets' recent campaigns, a woman cadet spoke to a man during an open-air meeting. She had seen him come out of a tavern nearby, noticed that their presence had awakened his interest, and so she stepped over and invited him to the meeting at the hall. The man came, knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and when he rose to witness to a work of grace in his heart, he told a story that moved the hearts of those who listened:

The man was a university graduate, and some years before had become a minister of the Gospel. But during his first year in this vocation, he realized that his life was filled with sham, that he did not possess the witness within his own heart that he was born of God. Unable to endure this discovery, through the years he had gradually gone down into the depths of sin. For fifteen years he had not darkened the door of a place of worship. Now, as a result of the timely contact at the open-air meeting, he had found the peace of heart which he had so long despaired of finding.

East Toronto (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. B. Acton). "Missionary Week," which immediately preceded the Self-Denial altar service, was stressed on four successive nights.

The first one was a demonstration by picture and curios of the missionary work in Alaska, by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton (R) Tuesday night, Sr.-Captain R. Homewood ably presented the claims of the work in a part of India, using beautifully-coloured pictures. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Stewart, with movies, tape recordings, etc., gave an instructive and encouraging account of work in Africa. The last of the series was presented by Sr.-Major C. Dark as, with the aid of slides, he gave evidence of the real need of missionary effort in India, and revealed the encouraging results of spreading the Gospel, as he had tra-

(Continued foot column 4)

### Become a Regular WAR CRY Subscriber

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TORONTO 5, ONT.

Name and address .....  
Please state (Mr., Mrs., Miss)

Dear Sir,  
Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed) .....

(Continued from column 3)  
velled many thousands of miles annually in that country.

The comrades were convinced of the need of giving to the utmost, and when the altar services, junior and senior were held, the amount given was almost \$1,500, an increase of nearly one hundred per cent.

An important feature of the Self-Denial giving was a visit by Captain Beryl Harris with Sr.-Captain Etta Pike, who conducted a Sunday's meeting. These officers had served in the West Indies, and Captain Harris has since returned to that field. Sr.-Captain Pike also gave a heart-moving lecture on the work in the West Indies, to a large group of home league members.

# TERRITORIAL TERTSITIES

The Assistant War Cry Editor, Sr.-Major G. Bloss is convalescing in hospital following surgery.

Mrs. Captain I. Robinson, Yarmouth, N.S., has been bereaved of her father, who passed away in a Halifax, N.S., hospital recently after many weeks of illness.

Sr.-Captain C. Simpson, who is now stationed at Pictou, N.S., holds in that town the positions of President of the West Pictou Branch of the the British and Foreign Bible Society, Vice-President of the Ministerial Association of West Pictou, and Chaplain of the Pictou Fire Department.

At the recent convocation of the University of Western Ontario, Songster Jean Shepherd, of London, Ont., Citadel received her bachelor of arts degree. The songster is a soloist and a member of the Citadel's women's trio which took part in the 1956 Spring Festival of Music, in Toronto.

A visitor to Canada is Major Agnes Johnston, Corps Officer of Belper, in the Notts., and Derby Division, Eng. The Major is spending her furlough with a sister, at Carleton Place, Ont., and also visiting other points in Canada, including the territorial centre, Toronto.

On the farewell of 1st-Lieut. C. Bradley from Bridgewater, N.S., the local paper, *The Bridgewater Bulletin*, published an editorial expressing thanks for the service given during his command of the corps in that town. The Lieutenant had been able to render valued service on three occasions when disaster struck: when uncontrolled fire threatened the existence of the community, during dragging operations for the victims of a drowning accident, and when many people were made homeless by floods from the LaHave River. On a Sunday afternoon a civic service of farewell was held in his honour in the local high school auditorium.

## THE 75th ANNIVERSARY

THE year 1957 will mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the commencement of the work of The Salvation Army in Canada, the actual date being in May. Plans are already being formulated throughout the territory to worthily observe this occasion.

## Time Given To Television Studio

TELEVISION Station CHCT-TV, Calgary, Alta., recently gave The Salvation Army one half hour of time, during which the film "Quality of Mercy," was shown, followed by a ten-minute interview with the Public Relations Officer, Sr.-Major B. Dumerton. This gave opportunity to publicize the Red Shield Appeal, which was then in progress.

Some three months ago, as readers of *The War Cry* may recall, the Calgary Citadel Band (Bandmaster H. Harmenon) appeared over this station.

## NOTHING BEYOND PRAYER

NOTHING lies beyond the reach of prayer except that which lies outside the will of God.

## HOME LEAGUE CAMPS - 1956

Hopkins' Landing, B.C., July 12-16, Sr.-Major E. Burnell; Sandy Hook, Man., August 7-10; Hawk River, Ont., August 28-30, Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson

## Continual Comrades

Captain C. Halsey, 2nd-Lt. V. Walter

THE marriage of Captain Cherie Halsey, of Ottawa Grace Hospital staff, and 2nd-Lieut. Vincent Walter, Commanding Officer of Port Hope, Ont., took place in the Danforth, Toronto, hall, on June 15, 1956. The father of the bride, Major E. Halsey, officiated, assisted by Colonel R. Spooner (R).

Captain Halsey was attended by Captain May Walter and her sister, Songster Fairie Halsey. 2nd-Lieut. S. Walter was best man, and the standardbearer was 2nd-Lieut. K. Holbrook. Songster Mrs. T. Green presided at the organ, and the soloist was Sister Mrs. K. Walter.

## Pledged Their Lives

Brother T. Green gave the bride in marriage. Standing before a background of flowers arranged in the Army colours, the young couple pledged their lives afresh for consecrated and united service as officers in The Salvation Army.

Major L. Pindred presided over a happy reception in the lower hall, when congratulatory messages were read. Reference was made to the fact that this wedding brought about the uniting of two well-known Army families, one from the west and the other from the east. Warm tribute was paid to the parents of the bride and groom, who had brought their children up to love and serve the Lord, and to follow in their footsteps in Christian service in the ranks of The Salvation Army.

The evening was brought to a close on a note of consecration, as the bride's sister, Songster Fairie Halsey, sang "A Wedding Prayer," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Major E. Halsey, at the piano.

2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. V. Walter will be stationed at Port Hope, Ont.

God does not need us to look after His sick poor, but He allows us to do so, just as you allow a little child to carry a thing for you.

Pere Lacordaire



## Devoted Worker For The Kingdom

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Habkirk (R)

## Promoted To Glory

including such appointments as Montreal Citadel, London Citadel, Brantford, Dovercourt (Toronto) and St. John's, Nfld. Service was also given as district officer, divisional young people's secretary, chancellor, and divisional commander. In all these varied responsibilities, Mrs. Habkirk became known and loved for her interest in the salvation of the lost, and in the welfare of the needy. The home league and the league of mercy were invariably objects of her special interest.

In 1923 she and her husband were transferred to the United States, and took charge of the prison work in the Central Territory, with headquarters at Chicago, Ill. They spent thirteen happy and useful years in this appointment, retiring from Chicago in 1938.

Since retirement, Mrs. Habkirk has lived in Vancouver, B.C., an invalid in recent years and practically confined to her bed. After suffering a heart attack she was taken to hospital, where she passed away. She is survived by her husband, a son, Sr.-Major J. Habkirk, and a daughter, Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson.

## Further Front-Line Despatches

### THE VISITATION CRUSADE

"For Christ And The People"



FURTHER evidence of the effective work done by Salvationists in the Visitation Crusade earlier this year has come to hand.

At the North Winnipeg, Man., Corps quite a few people who had ceased to attend the meetings were encouraged to start coming again. Young people's sections benefitted particularly. Portage la Prairie, Man., reports that though a number of the people have moved from the town in recent months, the gaps have been filled through the visitation effort of the comrades. Four senior converts were won through visitation.

A plan for summer open-air efforts, concentrating on areas covered in the Visitation Crusade, has been adopted in Fort William, Ont. A mimeographed pamphlet containing helpful spiritual counsel is being left in the homes, and follow-up visits made. In the actual Crusade about 300 Fort William homes were visited by the officers and soldiers. Company meeting and home league immediately felt the impact of the effort. It is interesting to note that after a visit to one home the man of the house was so convicted that he destroyed his liquor permit. Five new families are attending the corps regularly—many other persons are interested.

At Brandon, Man., visitation has been maintained over a lengthy period and new families secured for the company meeting.

At Weston (Winnipeg) the visitors concentrated on parents of young people who attend the company meeting—many of whom did not go regularly to any place of wor-

ship. As a result five families have started coming to the meetings. The soldiers have been strengthened spiritually as a result of the effort.

Two entirely new families have started attending Norwood (Winnipeg) through house-to-house visitation.

## Converts Won

A number of fine converts resulted from the visitation efforts of the soldiers of Verdun, P.Q., Corps. More children are attending the company meeting and several new junior and senior soldiers have been enrolled. At Gladstone Ave. Corps, Ottawa, two families were secured through visitation, three children dedicated and their parents are becoming adherents of the corps. Kemptville, Ont., reports a weekly Bible Study class resulting from the Crusade and newcomers are attending the services.

Ottawa Citadel has a small group of comrades who are continuing the visitation. One result of the effort—a Saturday night meeting for youth of the neighbourhood. Twelve new children for the company meeting—company guards call for some of them regularly—and six new home league members constitute a few of the tangible results of the Crusade at Point St. Charles (Montreal).

## Backslider Restored

Rosemount—also in Montreal—reports new children for the company meeting; it also had a backslider restored and an addition to the guide troop.

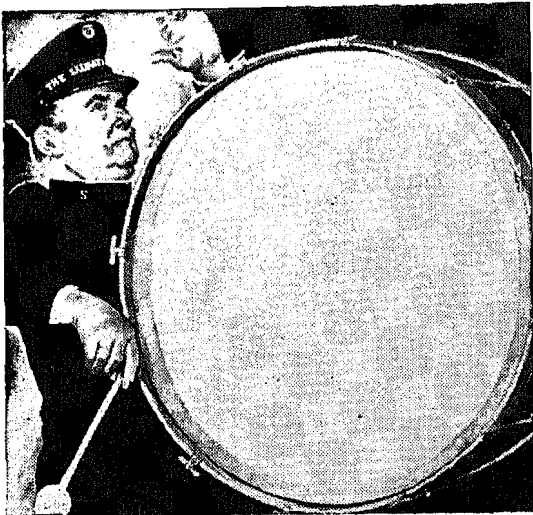
Arising out of a concentrated effort at Smiths Falls, Ont., there were thirty adult seekers as well as about twenty-five young people at the Mercy-Seal, Park Extension (Montreal) says, "The most important campaign for years." Young people's and senior attendances have increased, the soldiery have been inspired.

Comrades of the Central French Corps, Montreal, could not do much house-to-house visitation, but they got out amongst the people, used hundreds of tracts in the French language and engaged in a great deal of open-air work. At Montreal Citadel plans are in hand for an even more concentrated visitation effort later on.

## "I LOVE HIM!"

MRS. Jones speaks of an old English villager who went up to London, and visited one of the great picture galleries. Presently he came upon a wonderful painting of the Crucifixion. As he gazed upon it, his whole soul caught fire. Tears came to his eyes. "Bless Him," he exclaimed aloud, "I love Him! I love Him!"

Others in the gallery looked on, at first, with startled curiosity, and then with profound emotion. A stranger approached the man and grasping his hand, exclaimed, "And so do I!" A third came up, "And so do I!" and then a fourth, until there stood, before the picture of the Cross, a little knot of men, perfect strangers to each other, whose souls had kept trust in the love of Christ.



# A Page Of Interest To Musicians Who Play And Sing For Christ And The People

## CALLING THE TUNES

(Continued from previous issue)

### The True Meaning Of Band Selections

BY RETIRED BANDMASTER HAROLD MORGAN, Sydney, Australia

IN The Salvation Army it is a generally accepted fact that there is no absolute music, that is, music written for itself alone. Some have argued that music such as Chopin's "Polonaise" has no real meaning, but such music has become the symbol of the heroism and chivalry of the Polish nation. J. S. Bach was a master of absolute music, yet his chorale "Jesu, joy of man's desiring," is a perfect example of music with a message.

The vast library of Salvation Army selections is a veritable treasure house of music. The first properly constructed selection was written by Lt.-Colonel Richard Slater. It appeared in January, 1902, and was given away to bands as a novelty!

Since that auspicious occasion an army of composers has produced pieces dealing with every phase of Christian life and service. How could we estimate the sum total of comfort and blessing transmitted through the medium of our selections?

#### Fills Emotion's Channels

It is true that music will not dig the channels of emotion with the precision of language, but when these are indicated, music will widen and fill them to overflowing.

Our first so-called "selections" were really medleys of songs without any original material, thus keeping the music within the scope of early day players. However, the amazing growth of bands, both in size and ability, soon demanded an improved and more varied standard of composition. Therefore Richard Slater was the right man in the right place and at the right time.

His output of music was extensive and he introduced the use of music from the Great Masters. Lt.-Colonel Slater's music is seldom heard now, but he was the fountain head from which sprang the stream of music that now encircles the Salvation Army world.

#### A New Era

With the coming of Colonel Hawkes a new era of selections began. I could never forget the significance of "Eventide" after hearing it as a small boy, the composer conducting the piece at a band rehearsal. Colonel Goldsmith, too, reached heights of imaginative music which taxed the powers of our best bands. But what of our modern selections? We must first realize that there are three units indispensable to the creation of music; the composer, the performer and the listener.

In recent years Salvation Army composers have been the pace-makers in the evolution of selections, and it must be admitted that they have outstripped both players and audiences in musical progress.

Some of our recent selections ap-

pear to be incomprehensible to bandmasters, bandsmen and listeners alike. Is this the fault of the composer, or the other two sides of our musical triangle? Are we confused because all is not crystal clear at first hearing?

Do we put aside any selection that demands depth of thought when there is no metrical melody?

Tchaikovsky, writing of the "Symphonie Pathetique" said, "I am putting all my virtue and wickedness, passion and agony into this piece." Here for example is the secret of "Treasures from Tchaikovsky," and blessed is the man who can express through his playing the

311. WHEN THE MISTS HAVE ROLLED AWAY. Ira D. Sankey.

Biographical particulars will be found under No. 6. The composer, whose name is invariably associated with that of Moody, was assisting the famous American revivalist during a fortnight's mission in Manchester, in the early part of 1883.

It was a morning when the weather was anything but cheering, the sky was dark and the atmosphere cold; within the Free Trade Hall, filled for the 8 a.m. service, the mist was so dense that from the platform those at the farther end of the building were scarcely visible. Gazing on the distressing scene, Mr. Sankey felt that he must sing something of a bright character. In his portfolio was a new song, with music, which he had never used. He decided to introduce it, and in these remarkably appropriate surroundings the original words to this tune were first sung. Not only was the audience

compactness and makes it ideal for congregational singing."

It was published in "The Musical Salvationist" for March, 1907, with some words by the then Brigadier Rees, under the title, "The Holy Ghost".

313. WHITHER PILGRIMS.

This tune is usually ascribed to William B. Bradbury, of the U.S.A., (see No. 29). It has been in use in The Salvation Army since the earliest days and appears in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, 1880, set to the words:

Whither, pilgrims, are you going,  
Going each with staff in hand?

It is to be found in Congreve's "Gems of Song with Music", 1871, and in Band Journal No. 69.

314. LET ME LOVE THEE.

This is one of the many favourites for which we are indebted to Herbert Booth. Published in "Songs of Peace and War",

### Saint John, N.B., Citadel Songster Brigade

THIS eastern brigade is shown with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Major W. Shaver, and the newly-commissioned Songster Leader H. Jones.



soul of the master who created it. Let us now consider the selections, "Emmaus Journey" and "The Road to Emmaus."

Here is an identical theme, yet how diverse the treatment. Captain Allen's music could be stated as appealing to the intellect, whilst Captain Goffin's music touches the heart.

But Dean Goffin's "Symphony of Thanksgiving" is beyond the musical intelligence of many Salvationists, whilst Ray Allen's "By Love Compelled" is the ultimate in devotional appeal.

When then is the remedy for the melodic aches and harmonic pains we suffer?

In order to compose successfully, to play correctly, and to listen profitably, our triumvirate must be prepared to surrender itself unconditionally to music. Composers should be encouraged to "make the crooked straight and the rough places plain." Conductors should conduct from the scores vertically as well as horizontally, and present the selection as the composer intended.

We are reminded here that Shakespeare wrote:

(Continued on page 15)

filled with enthusiasm, but the song became one of Mr. Moody's favourites.

The tune appeared for bands in Band Journal No. 7.

312. HYFRYDOL. Hugh Rowland Pritchard.

The tune is taken from "Haleliah Drachefn", edited by Griffith Roberts, 1855. The composer was born at Gralenyn, near Bala, Wales, on January 14, 1811, and died at Holywell on January 25, 1887. Fond of music from boyhood, he composed "Hyfrydol" when about twenty years of age. He possessed a good voice and acted as precentor at his church. Many tunes came from his pen, and in 1844 he published "Cyfaill Y Cantorion". ("The Singer's Friend"), mostly made up of his original tunes.

Pritchard spent most of his life at Bala, but in 1880 moved to Holywell mill, where he became a loom-tender's assistant in the Welsh Manufacturing Co.

A monument was erected to his memory in the Holywell Cemetery. In speaking of the tune "Hyfrydol", Dr. F. B. Westbrook remarks, "The tune for the most part moves stepwise, and is contained within the narrow compass of doh and soh. Only once—and then with excellent effect—does it move up to lah. This arrangement gives the tune a sturdy

upon the occasion of the composer's marriage in 1890, he also provided the well-known words to the tune. It is said that the song was introduced at his wedding. The first arrangement of the tune was as a solo with a four-part arrangement for the chorus. For bands the tune was published in Band Journal No. 154.

315. SPEAK, SAVIOUR, SPEAK.

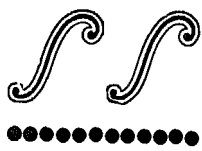
There is little question but what Herbert Booth's words have made this tune live. It is of secular origin and comes to us from the U.S. It commenced:

Let me kiss him for his mother,  
Let me kiss his youthful brow,  
I will love him for his mother,  
And seek her blessing now.

The song was popularized by Christy's Minstrels and was published in their collection of "Minstrel Songs". We are told that a ragged, unkempt and drunken man was knocked down and fatally injured in the streets of New York and that as he lay on the ground one of the bystanders, a lady of refinement, leaned over him and, suiting her actions to the words she uttered, kissed the man, saying as she did so, "Let me kiss him for his mother's sake." Hence the poem was written.

(Continued on page 15)





# Tidings from the Territory



**Winnipeg, Man., Citadel** (Major and Mrs. W. Crozier, Pro-Lieut. E. Evenden). During meetings conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, five senior soldiers were enrolled. Three of these were the fruits of a persistent follow-up on the part of Mrs. Major Crozier. The others had been first attracted to the Army in Prince Albert, Sask., and since coming to the city to teach school have been active in youth group activities.

An especially large crowd gathered at the City Hall for the night open-air rally. Later, two men who attended the indoor meeting, both entirely new to the Army, laid their burdens at the Mercy-Seat and left with the peace of God in their souls.

**Long Branch, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. F. Watkin). "Songster Week-end" at the corps was conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr-Major F. Moulton. On the Saturday night, the East Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader Mrs. H. Dunstan) and the Long Branch Brigade (Leader G. Westerhof) united to present a festival. Cornet solos by Bandsman G. Williams were a feature. Captain Watkin played a piano solo, "The Red Shield," which he dedicated to all who had helped in the recent financial effort. The programme concluded with a number by the united brigades.

On Sunday, there was an impressive ceremony, when fourteen junior soldiers were enrolled. At night, six company guards received their commissions.

On Corps Cadet Sunday, the young people took a prominent part in all the gatherings. Following the message given by Corps Cadet R. Diggins in the salvation meeting, six teen-agers accepted Christ and two others reconsecrated their lives. A backslider was also restored to the fold, and has since taken his place in the band.

**New Aberdeen, N.S.** (Major and Mrs. G. Hickman). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon conducted the fifty-third anniversary meetings, which began with a musical festival featuring the band, songster brigade, and singing company. All were under the direction of Bandmaster S. Smith. The New Waterford, N.S., Band also took part. The Sunday meetings were held at the usual times, with record attendances shown.

Tuesday night the home league sale and supper were held, with Mrs. Dixon opening the sale. A substantial amount was raised for corps purposes. On Wednesday night, during the corps birthday party and following a short programme, the candles on the cake were lit by Sisters Blake and Morris, and put out by Margaret Deacon, the youngest junior soldier. The cake was cut by the oldest senior soldier, Mrs. J. Holland. The film, "Quality of Mercy," was shown.

## CALLING THE TUNES

(Continued from page 14)

Herbert Booth saw the possibilities in the tune and wrote the words we now associate with it, in 1884. The complete song was published in "Favourite Songs Supplement", 1885. This was a collection of songs which had become popular through their use by the Training Home Singing Brigade which operated under the authority of Herbert Booth.

In 1890 it was included in "Songs of Peace and War", the joint production of Herbert Booth and his wife, published upon the occasion of their marriage. For Band use it appeared in Band Journal No. 83.

(To be continued)

**Moncton, N.B.** (Major and Mrs. J. Dougall, 2nd-Lieut. W. Duffett). A recent Sunday night included a farewell to the Lieutenant, appointed to the Edgewood, N.B., Corps. He piloted the meeting and gave the message. The Spirit of God was present and crowned the Mercy-Seat as five seekers were registered.

**Whitney Pier, N.S.** (Sr-Major and Mrs. A. Rideout). Fifty-fourth anniversary meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander. Events began with a rousing march on the Saturday night, followed by an evangelistic service, when the singing was inspirational, and challenging messages were given. On Sunday, the commanding officer, with some corps cadets, conducted meetings at the Point Edward Sanatorium in the morning.

The singing company participated in the holiness gathering, and the Colonel spoke in the company meeting, where a record attendance was shown. A march of witness was held in the evening, and an open-air rally, which delighted the hearts of many as crowds of people stood to listen. After the Colonel's message in the salvation meeting there were two seekers. Comrades of the corps gave glory to God for faithful comrades now passed on, and for another milestone attained and added to a corps history already rich in memories.

**Fredericton, N.B.** (Sr-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). The Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr-Major H. Roberts, recently conducted a five-day campaign, in which there were many seekers. A welcome was given by His Worship, Mayor H. Wright, in his office at the city hall, where the visitors also signed the visitors' book. An interview was given at Radio Station CFNB during which both visiting officers spoke.

Noon-day prayer meetings were held every day, also afternoon cottage meetings. An open-air rally was held every night before the evangelistic meetings, at which the comrades of the corps took part. Various comrades were in charge of these, and of the "singspiration" periods before each meeting. Glory is given to God for the advances made during this campaign.

## A Great Blessing

Saturday night programmes have proved a great blessing during the last six months, when special themes have been used, such as "Founder's night," "Men's Fellowship Night," etc. One of the most outstanding was "Old-timer's Night," when the older comrades spoke of the beginnings of The Salvation Army, and gave their own memories of early-day fighting in Fredericton. Sister Mrs. Delong, one of the oldest comrades, gave an old-fashioned recitation, while Brother F. Titus sang some old-time songs. Brother Lyons spoke of early open-air fighting, when rubbish was thrown at the Salvationists and many were taken to jail. All songs chosen were those used by the Army in its early-day fighting, and the band played music used in the earlier days.

Of unusual interest was a recent Saturday night when, in the middle of June, a Christmas programme was presented by the various departments of the corps. Christmas carols were sung, and Christmas items presented. Even Santa Claus was present and gave the boys and girls a treat. The band played the march, "Christmas Joy," and the primary class, under the leadership of Jenny Logan, sang Christmas songs to the accompaniment of their new rhythm instruments.

## PROMOTED TO GLORY



**Recruiting Sergeant John As-trope**, of Victoria, B.C., answered the Home Call after a brief period of illness. He was forty-seven. The crisis in his moral and spiritual life came five years ago when, after having been a sufferer with an incurable disease for years, the sergeant's body was touched by the Divine Hand when he went to a service to be healed.

At every opportunity he testified that he had been healed to serve, and serve he did. He was especially interested in the salvation of youth, yearning for this with a capacity which was sanctified and strengthened by his unswerving faith in God. In him there was that strength and goodness which have ever been harmoniously blended in the lives of great Christians. He is especially missed in the company meeting, in the corps cadet class, and in the corps youth rallies which he organized.

Pointing men to Christ was with him a prevailing passion. In his selling of *The War Cry* in the beer parlours, he rendered effective service. When stricken down, among his last words were, "I have peace."

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr-Major W. Oakley. In the memorial service, two persons sought Christ.

**Publications Sergeant George Coombe**, of Vermilion, Alta., was summoned suddenly into the presence of his Lord. He had been a faithful *War Cry* herald. His persistent Christian witness among his many friends left an indelible mark.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. G. King. Sergeant-Major Mrs. D. Smith spoke of the sterling character of the departed comrade.



**Sister Mrs. Margaret Lee**, of Lisgar St. Corps, Toronto, recently promoted to Glory, was enrolled as a soldier of the corps twenty years ago. She had not enjoyed good health for many years and was not able to be at the battle's front, but she lived a life of quiet Christian witness. During her last weeks in hospital, Mrs. Lee always had a confident testimony to her faith in Christ.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major S. Mattison. Sister Mrs. T. Green soloed, "Face to face". Amongst those left is a son, Bandsman Ernest, of Belleville, Ont.

**Sister Mrs. Irene Williams**, of Trail, B.C., endured a lengthy illness. She had transferred from the Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, Man., to Trail three years ago. She was born, of Salvation Army parents, forty-nine years ago, in the city of Portage la Prairie, Man.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. J. Barr, assisted by Captain G. Holden. Mrs. Holden sang, "Some Golden Daybreak."

## Sister Mrs.

**Clifton Kimmins**, of Hamilton, Ont., Citadel, was promoted to Glory recently after a brief illness. She was a daughter of the regiment, born in Philadelphia, U.S.A., of Salvation Army officer parents, the late Brigadier and Mrs. S. Potter.

In 1914 she made her home in Hamilton, Ont., where she became busily engaged in the activities of the Citadel Corps, and for many years, sang in the songster brigade. She was a past president of the *Grace Haven Hospital and Home* women's auxiliary. Besides her husband, Bandsman Kimmins, the departed comrade is survived by two sons, Bandsmen Willard and Edwin, all of the Hamilton Citadel Band.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier R. Thierstein, assisted by Brigadier J. Barclay (R) and the Commanding Officer, Sr-Major T. Ellwood. Songster Mrs. G. Watson sang an appropriate solo, accompanied by Major C. Everett at the piano. The late Mrs. Kimmins (Alice Catherine Potter) will be affectionately remembered by numerous friends, both in Salvation Army circles and outside its ranks.

**Sister Mrs. Anne Darts**, of Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta., was one of the oldest soldiers of the corps when she was called Home. Converted at an early age, she was at first a soldier of Calgary Citadel, but later transferred. Her help had been invaluable, since she was a great *War Cry* herald, and also a willing collector, although for several years she had been almost blind.

The funeral service was conducted from the hall by the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Captain R. Chapman, assisted by Sr-Major E. Fitch. Mrs. F. Allen paid tribute in a Sunday morning gathering.

## THE MEANING OF SELECTIONS

(Continued from page 14)

"Music do I hear;

Ha, Ha, keep time; how sour sweet music is

When time is broke, and no proportion kept!

Take but degree away, untune that string

And hark what discord follows."

Bandsmen should look beyond their particular instrumental part, and the seat they occupy, and identify themselves with the musical message, for if the player be untuned, what of the poor listener? Bandsmen should also cultivate what the Germans call "Bühnentalent," which is the ability to "put it over." Thus we can have a satisfying performance.

Finally, do we simply hear music or do we listen? To hear music is to accept it as a whole, but to listen is to consciously endeavour to grasp the details of performance, the materials employed, in fact to absorb the music. Thus the listener becomes a participant in the purpose of our selections, in which we portray the love of God for man, and the means of grace whereby man can be brought to a knowledge of this love.

# Official Gazette

## PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior-Majors:  
Majors Elsie Keeping; Constance Lancaster; Albert Newby; Uriah Percy; Merle Silver; Mildred Stevens.

To be Major:  
Senior-Captain Fred Waller

To be Senior-Captain:  
Captain Grace Burkett

To be Captains:  
First-Lieutenant Maryann Bishop; Roy Calvert; Eleanor Johnston; Renee Strong

To be First-Lieutenant:  
Second-Lieutenant Lydia Dorman

To be Second-Lieutenants:  
Pro-Lieutenants Glenys Crossland; Dorothy Edgar; Mary Klassen

## APPOINTMENTS—

First-Lieutenants: Malcolm and Florence Webster, Kentville.

Second-Lieutenants: Kenneth Fisher, Fernie; Mavis Holbrook, Watrous; Donald Kerr, Special Work, Northern British Columbia; Edna Marshall, Orangeville; Edgar and Fay Hoople, Melfort; Douglas and Mildred Kerr, Trail; Gordon and Marjorie Symons, Greenwood, Toronto; Bramwell and Maude Tillsley, Windsor, N.S.

Probationary-Lieutenants: Joan Allen, Windsor Faith Haven; Phyllis Campbell, Warton; John Carmichael, Ajax; Jane Anne Cottle, Welland (Crowland Outpost); Florence Crawford, London Bethesda Hospital; Thomas Dawson, Red Deer; Betty Lou De Reviere, Saskatoon Bethany Hospital; Marion Donnelly, Field Unit (Assistant); Ronald Donovan, Carleton Place; Esther Dougans, Calgary Girls' Home Section; Margaret Eaton, Fairfield Avenue, Hamilton; Donald Graham, Fernie; Jean Grundy, Tillsonburg; Gordon Halvorsen, Thessalon (Barrie, pro tem); Daisy Hatt, Hanover; Grace Henry, Norwood/Logan Avenue, Winnipeg; Pauline Howell, Wallaceburg; Ruth Hunt, "The Manor" Residence for Retired Officers, Toronto—(pro tem); David Johnstone, Indian Head; Ethel Johnston, Sault Ste. Marie II; Nellie Kaptz, Cranbrook; Alberta Koswin, Olds; Sandra Lewis, Shelburne, N.S.; Marguerite Lloyd, London Children's Village; David Luginbuhl, Nipawin; Margaret McLean, Dartmouth; Florence Mitchell, Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital and Homeside; Shirley Mullins, Sackville; Robert Peacock, New Liskeard; William Ratcliffe, Corner Brook, Nfld. (Youth Officer); Bernice Rentz, North Vancouver (Capilano Outpost); Verna Roze, Terrebonne Heights; Verna Sandgren, Ottawa Grace Hospital; Hendrika Schipper, London Bethesda Hospital; Joy Smith, Hazelton; Lillian Snook, Perth; Joanna Styles, Westville; Janet Swan, Hamilton Grace Haven; Shirley Tidman, St. Marys; Hilda Tilley, Orangeville; Dorothy Townson, Watrous.

Cadet-Sergeants: Joan Greer, Wilfred Hammond, Margaret Parker, Margaret Parnell, Elmer Pavey.

## ADMITTED TO LONG SERVICE ORDER

Mrs. Sr.-Major Howard Elsher; Mrs. Sr.-Major Victor MacLean; Mrs. Sr.-Major Frank Moulton; Major Alice Cliffe; Major Cyril Everitt; Major Emma Goodwin; Major Burton Pedlar; Major Nina Pride; Major Mary White; Major Robert White; Mrs. Major Arthur Rawlins.

*W. Wycliffe Booth*  
Territorial Commander

## COMING EVENTS

### The Chief Secretary

#### COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON

Robin Lake Camp: Sat-Sun July 21-22  
Jackson's Point Music Camp: Sat-Sun July 28-29  
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Orillia: July 22, 29, Aug 5. (Mrs. Ham will accompany)

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Jackson's Point Divisional Camp: July 22; (Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Danforth, Toronto: July 22, 29, Aug 5

### INCREASES

Three corps in the territory have increased their orders for THE WAR CRY. Tilsonburg now receives 190 copies, an increase of thirty-five, while Leamington now sells 145 copies, an increase of ten. Top honours have been achieved by Kitchener Corps who have ordered fifty more copies and sell 475 copies weekly.



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## BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ

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Cyril J. Barnes

The story of Lieut.-Colonel Matilda Hatcher, who toiled in the slums of the late nineteenth century, helped to pioneer Army work in Japan and became 'mother' to many unwanted Dom girls of India

65c

### T. H. K.

A

BIOGRAPHY

By

ARCH R. WIGGINS

The story of a boy of Quaker background. Theodore Hopkins Kitching, who served his officer apprenticeship in France and Belgium and became the secretary and confidant of the first two Generals. The present General is his son.

\$1.00

### I BELIEVE IN HOPE

By

Gustave Isely

'I believe in Hope' is a choice expression of thought and experience from the pen of one whose literary contributions in French and English have for many years enriched The Salvation Army.

70c

## PORTRAIT OF A SALVATIONIST

By Frederick L. Coultts

That a man's deeds testify to his faith is evident in this life-story of Lieut.-Commissioner S. Carvosso Gauntlett. From the intimate knowledge of his subject, the author has recorded the acts of a twentieth century Salvationist saint.

80c

### BROTHER OF THE RED HAND

By Reginald Woods

Tells of the life of Darkie Hutton, associate of Charles Peace, who became an Army Envoy.

60c

### GENTLE EAGLE

By Alfred J. Gilliard

A record of the work of one of the first American Indians to become an Army officer, Senior Field-Captain, Charles Newton, of the Thlinget tribe of Alaska.

45c

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto

## CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

JACKMAN, Albert Fred. Born Oct. 22, 1920, Atwater, Sask. Tool and die maker. Last heard from St. Catharines. Brother enquiring. 13-459

MILLER, Thomas Henry. Born Plaistow, Nov. 23, 1875. Musician. Relatives enquiring. 13-447

MCDONALD, Cornelius. Born at Bootle, Eng., about 70 years ago. Emigrated to Canada 1914. Lived vicinity Winnipeg for number of years. Relatives enquiring. 13-518

PRINGLE, John George. Born Belleville, Ont., 1924. Auto mechanic. Mother enquiring. 13-004

RINZ, Gustav. Born Yugoslavia, 1922. Machinist. Wife anxious to contact. 13-358

SLATER, Alfred. Born Belfast, Northern Ireland, 1915. Lived for some years parts Alberta. Mother enquiring. 13-414

TINGLEY, John Edward. Born Lewisville, N.B., Aug. 4, 1912. Shoe repairer. Last heard of in vicinity Toronto. Relatives anxious to contact. 13-442

TUOMINEN, Urho Nikolai. Born in Finland, 1895. Emigrated to Canada, 1923. Lived vicinity Winnipeg for some years. Relatives enquiring. 13-486

TURNER, Frank—alias Larson. Born Hadfield, Eng., 1907. Shipyard worker. Mother enquiring. 13-495

## TRAVELLING?

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## OPEN HOUSE

### AT THE TRAINING COLLEGE

Saturday afternoon, the "Sword Bearers" invited their relatives and friends to the training college, and were able to escort them through the college, the place that had been their home for the past nine months, and where, day by day, they had been brought close to the Lord.

During the latter part of the afternoon, Brigadier W. Rich welcomed the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth to the college. The Commissioner spoke words of welcome to relatives and friends of the cadets. The cadet's band entertained the folk in the auditorium, and the women cadets sang two helpful songs.

The auditorium was set up as a lunch-room, where the folk sat around tables and enjoyed refreshments, and the sacred music dispensed by the band.

## THE WAR CRY

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